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# TWO WITNESSES TESTIFY THAT ESTERHAZY CONFESSED HE WAS THE AUTHOR OF BORDEREAU.

Ex. Minister of Justice Trarieux, Who Formerly Believed Dreyfus Guilty, Now Certain of His Innocence.

RENNES, Sept. 5 .- M. Cernuschi, the political refugee and reputed scion of Servian royalty, who appeared yesterday before the Dreyfus court-martial as a witness for the prosecution, was not examined by the court during the time it sathened closed doors on this, the second day of the fifth week of Captain Affred, preyfus' trial on the charge of treason.

Dreyfus' trial on the energy of treason, in communicating army secrets to a foreign government.

The examination of the socret espionage dessier mentioned by Capuali Culgnet during vesterday's sitting of the courtmantial occupied the greater part of the secret session of the court. THE OPEN SESSION.

When the open session began M. Labort presented a formal application to the court for an order upon Major Carriers, the Government Commissary, to request the Government Commissary, to request that interested foreign governments, through diplomatic channels, communicate to the court various documents relating to the bordereau. M. Labori explained the purpose of the application by citing the fact that the court was now in an extremely delicate situation and added that he had pointed out to Major Carriere, Colonel Schwarzkoppen and Signor Panizzardi as witnesses he deemed necessary to summon. M. Labori said he thought this step would worry mobody, and that it was in conformity with prend that it was in conformity with pre-

Major Carriere replied that he did not think the government could ask another government for the restoration of the documents. He suggested that the defense could obtain and submit papers officially to the court. He saw no objection to hearing Colonel Schwarzkoppen and Signor Fanizzardi if they could consent to come. M. Paleologue said that while M. La-

M. Paleotogue said that while M. Labori's request appeared quite logical and just, there were diplomatic considerations which made it imainfestible for the government to take such initiatives as was proposed by counsel for the defense.

C. Jonel Johanst said the court would decide this matter later and meanwhile proceed with the taking of evidence. ESTERHAZY'S CONFESSIONS.

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The first waness called stoday was Reporter Bassett, whom the Alattin sont to London to interview Major Esterhazy confessed to him that he wrote the borderest under orders from Colonel Sandherr, who was the chief of the Secret fundificated headquarters, who Esterhazy received was to catch the traitor at the general headquarters, who Esterhazy afterward headquarters, who Esterhazy afterward headquarters, who Esterhazy afterward headquarters, who Esterhazy afterward for headquarters, who Esterhazy afterward said was Captain Dreyfus. Major Care the catch the traiter acting the letters because they considered only rices here because they considered only to a proteingation of the trait.

ESTERHAZY'S LETTER.

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COMMISSARY. 

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pried that he opened only one letter from Mattes 1850 charge, which he had forward and to Cole of Johanst. General Reget inded the he had declined to receive ther feeters.

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General James W. Latta of this city

A GIARIOUS RELIC.

THE PRESIDENT.

in a Parade Five Miles

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—This was est post in the Grand Army, headed the

that General Roget, who came more as a public prosecutor time as a witness, refused to reply to probleg questions. A Hitle later M. Labort pushed the question on General Billot on what is known as the liberating document. General Zarlinden then came upon the pistform, crossed in the uniform of his rank and wish his inseparable eye glass. He spoke a few words regarding the General Staff's belief in Major Esterbazy.

the suddence, "to a stranger to treason."

General Roget then delivered a short described in reply to the statement that M. De la Fond-Lamotic on Saturday that like phrase in the bordereau "I am going to the manoenvies" showed that Dreyfus could not be the author of the bordereau. General Roget maintained that Lamoter Was wrong.

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te was wrong.

Capanin Alcoyfus in a clear voice, emphatically insisted that the circular of May 17, 1804, announcing that the probationers could not go to the measurers, was written in the clearest language, which the court world see if it were rent. He relierated that he had never asked to to to the manneuvres, for he was absolutely convinced that such a request would not be granted.

ESTERHAZY'S GUILT. M. Poffes, a reporter for the Temps, estified that he saw Major Esterbazy in

ondon, and that the latter confessed hat he was the author of the bordercau. The witness added that he raised the mestion of the leviers of Mmc. Boulance, Heroes of the Civil War March

the brought away the impression that Estering wrote the "Uhlan" letter.

M. Trurloux, formerly Minister of Justice, was next called. He made a long the history of the case and his own part the history of the case and his own part

the instory at the case and his own part in expinection therewith.

M. Tracieux is an excellent speaker, with a good presence. His deposition closed the public session. He made a very telling speech, describing how his original belief in the guilt of Drayfus was first shaken and then completely changed to consider the confidence of the completely changed first shaken and then completely changed to conviction of innocence by subsequent developments and the noble canduct of M. Scheurer-Kesiner, formerly Vice President of the Senate. The latters exchanged between General Gorse and Lieutenant Colonel Picquart also strengthened his conviction. M. Trarieux spoke of the machinations

against Picquant, and said he accused mobody. He believed, however, that the

ment, and the city was allee at an early hour. Admiral Sampson and the Captalins of his fleet made a formal call upon the President all party for challes of his fleet made a formal call upon the President all party. Including the Admiral and the Captains, cutered carriages and went over the route of the parade. The President's carriage was drawn by four thehy captains one day horses. With the President's carriage was drawn by four thehy captains and the Captains. As the President santed that never ceased until he had traversed the entire route of the parade.

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GENERAL JOUBERT.

The Commander of the Boer Troops.

# SAYS HE TAUGHT HER TO DRINK.

Mrs. Lulu Watson Asserts Her Husband Ruined Her Home.

Mrs. Lulu Watson has filed an answer a fashionable boarding house valued at and cross-complaint to the action of her \$10,000. husband, James Watson, for divorce. In

Haven, Conn., in April of 1803. Mrs. Wat-son at the time of her marriage owned

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It was decided to defer the presenta-It was decoded to exter the presenta-tion of the reports of the education credits, fidelity, insurtince and waterous

receipts and bilds of llading committees The convention

adjourned until domorrow at 11 o'clock.

ASK FOR A GATLING GUN.

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ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—Governor
Candler was asked today to send a Gatling gun to Brunswick, Ga. The request
comes because of the implied threat in a
vistement recently made by a negro edi-

gel will be placed on trial tomorrow.

During the first two years of their married life, Mrs. Watson alleges, her

and cross-complaint to the action of her husband, James Watson alleges that his thore and business occupation were ruined by the excessive use of liquor by his wife. That she visited his place of business while in an intoxicated condition and thereby caused him to lose his position. He claims that he was driven from home on account of his wife's conduct.

In her answer Mrs. Watson admits that she used intoxication beverages, but alleges that it was only at the earnest solicitation of her husband, who adopted this means to extert money from her. The Watsons were married in New Haven, Conn., in April of 1833. Mrs. Watsons and diverse of diverse on the ground of desertion of desertions and alone, so she says. She further alleges that he had been estrictly temperate. In a short time all of the property was squandered. The Watsons secured a position in a wholesale house. Mrs. Watson alleges that he lost his position, not consider the property was so may be further alleges that he had been estrictly temperate. In a short time all of the property was squandered. The Watsons secured a position in a wholesale house. Mrs. Watson secured a position in a wholesale house. Mrs. Watsons then moved to Chicago, where Watson secured a position in a wholesale house. Mrs. Watsons the property was squandered. The Watsons well-defined the property was squandered. The Watsons was squandered. The Watsons well-defined the property was squandered. The Watsons well-defined the property was squandered. The Watsons was squandered. The watsons well-defined the property was squandered. The watson secured a position in

of the litigation over the estate of the late Isaac Wickersham, the Potaluma banker. The opposition of Frank Wickersham to the admission to produce of his fathers and large statement. father's will was dismissed, and Fred Wickersham and Lizzie Wickersham were appointed as executors. Today's proceed-ings were the result of an agreement made between the heirs of the late Isaac

Wickersham and Frank Wickersham of Fresno. The estate is valued at over \$1,-000,000.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CLEVELLAND, Sept. 5.—At the Barkers' Convention today the report of the treasurer, George Reynolds of Chicago, was presented. It showed a total income of the year of \$125.151; balance on hand, \$52,553. After the report of the Auditing Committee, Alvah Trowbridge rend the report of the Executive Committee, after which a number of resolutions were in-WASHINGTON. Sept. 5.—A telegram from Surgaon Carter of the Marine Hospital Service to Surgeon-General Wyman reports that to date there have been twenty-eight cases of yellow fever at Key West, three of which have proved fa-

GARRISON TO BE REMOVED.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—General Royal T. Frank, commanding the Department of the Gulf, announced today that the garrison at Key West would be

anapted by the convention.

A rising vole was taken, and only four delegates voted for the adoption of the to New York on account of the yellow fover at Key West. The fever situation is encouraging, as no new cases have been reported to the department. The garrison The report of the Protective Committee was next presented. It showed that the work of detecting and convicting hank robbers and swindlers had progressed with great success during the past year. Chairman Frank W. Tracey read the report of the Committee on Uniform at New Orleans will remain there for the

States are concerned. Civil service re-form was then discussed in secret ses-

# comes because of the implied threat in a states are concerned statement, recently made by a negro editor that armed negroes were ready to sustain him in whatever he said or did. Governor Candler today issued an order to the militia to evacuate Darlen, where the recent disturbances between the whites and blacks took place. The Governor ordered two officers and thirty men to accommany Delayel from Savannah to Darlen this afternoon. Delayel from the Tribune's Significant of the tribune's Significant of the placed on trial tomorrow.

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SANTA ROSA, Cal., Sept. 5.—This morning at the support of the University of California, ing final action was taken in the matter making a total tax rate of 60.1 cents.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wira-The Tribune's Special Leased Wira-MANILA, Sept. 5-5.20 P. M.-Lieuten-ant Balson of the Fourth Cavalry has organized a band of 100 Macabe scouts, who will operate under the direction of Major General Lawton. All of them were former Spanish volunteers. They will be uniformed and will be armed with Krag-Jorgensen rilles. The Macabbees will have a flag-raising

The Macabbees will have a flag-raising and barbecue on Friday next.

### WILL SOON SUPPLY OIL FOR FUEL.

The California Standard Oil Company has opened offices at 460 and 462 Eighth street, in this city, where the president, J. M. Merrell, and the secretary and general manager, M. J. Laymance, will transact all business for the company is composed mostly of Oakland capital, although Mr. James T. Hamilton, the Pitisburg capitalist, is largely interested in

the concern.

The directors of the company are James T. Hamilton of Pittsburg, C. H. King, the Pass Cakland capitalist, J. M. Merrell, a Montana mining man, William J. Dingee and M. J. Laymance of the Laymance Real Estate Company.

Real Estate Company.

The company has oil lands at McKettrick, Kern county, where they are ex-pending large sums in developing the property and sinking wells. They expect to furnish Oskiand manufacturers and

### C. H. WALKER, Dentist BEST SET OF TEETH



Gold Fillings from PRICE LIST Platinum Fillings from Inalgam Fillings from Preating Nerves Litraction From Associated Press Dispatches by
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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 5.—At today's session of the National Convention of Postal Clerks the secretary reported that 119 branches falled to pay the regular per capita taxes and recommended that they be dropped. This was favorably neted upon, leaving only 165 branches in the national association.

The treasurer's report says the year just passed has been most successful so far a results obtained for the benefit of the postal clerks throughout the United States are concerned. Civil service reform was then discussed in secret



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In British Army Circles a Conflict Is Now Regarded as Certain-Boers May Take the Aggressive.

troops to Cape Colony. The Boers, while processimating in regard to their reply,

A RIFT IN THE WAR CLOUDS. The second edition of the Times, issued his morning, contains a dispatch from retoria under date of September 4th,

aying:
"The predominant view is that the last

WAR OFFICE DENIAL

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, Sept. 5.—The latest news reprocessimating in regard to etter reply, have been making every prepar tion for war, and are contemplating raiding the neutomal frontier. Laing's Neek, which is the sole route from the Transvaal to Natie, is undefended.

It is said that the Afrikander papers before what purpoint to be a semi-official secount of the record pour parkars. But her these counts (Conventers Greene, the eived in this city from various points in South Africa is vague and contradictory. Nothing more is known regarding the status of the negotiations between Great Britain and the Transvaul than

BLACKER GROW

WAR CLOUDS IN

THE TRANSVAAL.

that fearmed yesterday.

The officials of the British War Office emphatically deay that the reserves have been called out or fleet any stops have been called out or fleet any stops have been taken to that end.

The afternoon newspapers follow the lead of the morning papers in taking an extremely grave view of the shuation, attendight the War Office decides all tend to alway the which garmist reports current here late last night.

A BOFR STATEMENT. secount of the recent pour parkers. But not these credit Conynghem Greene, the British agent in the South African republic, with saying that Great British was willing to abandon the question of Bradish suzerainty if the proposals made at the Bioemfontein conference by Sir Aifred Milner, the Governor of Cape Colony and British High Commissioner of South Africa waves accounted, they tree South Africa, were accopted, they tre not credited either at Cape Colony or here."

A BOER STATEMENT. A BOBR STATEMENT.

The Boor organ here, the Standard and Diagons' News, today primts a dispatch from Pretoria saying that the tension there was apparently less severe, and it was believed arrangements for the proposed conference at Cape Town would be completed. President Kruger of the Transvant republic is unlikely to attend:

THE STUATION CRITICAL.

"The predominant view is that the last dispatch opens up the way to a modus whend, inasmuch as the proposals of Mr. Chamberlain relating to the seven-year franchise have been practically compiled with. This is the result of the influence of Herr Fischer, the special agent of the Orange Free State, with the Read."

This dispatch, however, is at variance with the editorial views on the matter expressed by the Times this morning.

The gravity of the news in regard to the trouble in South Africa had a decidedly depressing effect on the Stock Exchange today, all departments sympathizing.

WAR OFFICE DENIAL. family briguides have been ordered to Cape Colony, including the Gordons, of Daugai fame; one states and of the Highland Light Instantry, who Cought in Crete; the Second Battallion of the Black Watch, and the Second Battallion of the Camerons. These regioners are under orders to be ready to leave at twenty-four hours' police. The officers and mental deligated at the appropriate of allies. are delighted at the prospect of active BOERS MAY RAID NATAL

The War Office has issued a denial of the report published today by the St. "In service chicks war is considered absolutely certain. The Admirally has a number of draftsports ready to convey lames Gazefte that three more infantry

### LAWTON'S NATIVE SCOUTS.

GRAND AUCTION SALE. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. We have received instructions from Mrs. Spencer of 56 Eleventh street, between Cay and Jefferson, Oakland, to sell the elegant furniture, carpets, hedding, etc., contained in her finely furnished thirty-room house. Open for inspection Trocslay from 2 to 5 P. M. Salo Wednesday, September (th. at 10:30 A. M.

Do not fall to attend this sale, as our instructions are to sell regardless of cost or value, as Mrs. Spencer has no further use for the goods.

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# THE BUSINESS OF THE SUPERVISORS

### Lively Discussion Over Jails Mrs. Wm. Harris Aged in Towns Throughout the County.

Filed.
The requisition of Judge Oreers for a California Ligast and a Code of Civil Proceedure was granted.
The application for a dicense to sea liquid by Amone Martin, Newark, was secured.

JAIL AT SUNOL Mr Wells and an emphation for the erection of a jail at Sunol. He said that It was banky recorded because, up to the present time, presented have been kept

if was an absolute necessity.

Mr. Rowe moved that the matter he derived to the Committee of the Whole Mr. Charch moved that the request be the San Leandra roud 80 feet southeast anted. Mr. Rowe moved that the matter he

Mr. Church said the matter had been

Mr. Church said the matter had been a factor of the road read state of the factor of Averaged was awarded to E. B. Stone, without reconsideration.

He then moved to amend by referring the matter to the District Attorney to the matter to the District Attorney to was received.

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Mr. Church's amendment was lost, Mr. Church's amendment was lost, adatted during the month 22, discharged ing in the negative and Messrs. Church and Webs in the affirmative.

Mr. Church said the request had come to the Board with the recommendation of the Board with the recommendation of the Supervisor of the District and he was

the Supervisor of the District and he was willing to grant a request which came in

rhot manner.
The matter was then referred to the Committee of the Whole, Messrs, Mitchell Roeth, and Talcott voting in the affirmative and Church and Weils in the

chell Rooth, and Taleot voting in the affirmative and Church and Wells in the negative.

Liquor License.

Applications for liquor heenses were recommended by the Jadiciary Committee and granted as follows: Borgo & Caill, Niles canyon; James Francsen.

Sin Litense; William Crepla, Havei Glen Hotel, Sunel; Rese & Smith, Laured and Ingress to the Jalior and is Glen Hotel. Sunel; Rese & Smith, Laured and Haywards read; Joe Nunes, Newark.

CENTERVILLET REPORT.

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II. W. Emerson, If saith Officer of Conterville, reported that no contagious distributions of the brand in damage in the decided of conterville. terville, reported that no contaglous distances had been reported during August, but that typhoid fever and measles were provident, and he had recommended sand to enough to eno

Showing a bilance of \$108.00, was filed. decided the present's request. As a communication was received from sequence. Fay will fatten on Dr. F. H. Peyne, setting forth that he had been paid only \$25 for noting as an The board adjourned for a week. that that sun, was only half of the bill "IL CIPITAN" AT THE

OUR GREAT

# ALTERATION AND EXTENSION

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Barg tins for Suits as section as the pretty daughter delighted the ear with her love. fied with the goods.

# TIMORROW Thomas Persse, William Wolft and Arthur Wolley won the applicate these artists are sure of receiving, and Hattle Boll Laid as Estriba scored a pronounce-sale Pijee ed bit. The chorus, as usual, was beyond



Great Department Store

## SHE WELCOMED HER FRIENDS.

60 Years Surprised at Pleasanton.

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the State heard of Equalization that it had assessed radroad properties in this State and courty.

A number of nestices to contractors and affidavits of publication were filed.

The County Surveyor was instructed to make surveys and prepare plans and specifications for the improvement of county road No. 80 between Haywards and Niles.

COUNTY SCHOOLS.

A communication from the County Superincendent of Schools showed that the number of census children is the county was 35.57. The minimum amount of many to be raised at 80 per census child was \$18.362. The rate would be 255 on it was a merry throng that gathered

erection of a jail at Subel. He said that if was backy record because up so the present time, presents have been kept in Fox cars.

Mr. Racth said that where was some mandered of the Pence or the Constable.

Mr. Mitchell said it was a question of the pail were built who was to take pall were built who was to take charge of it, waten and feed the prisoners and who was to pay for the watening and ceeding. It was also a question whether the county had a right to build jails allower the county had a right to build jails allower the county had a right to build jails allower the county had a right to build jails allower the county had a right to build jails allower the county had a right to build jails allower the county had a right to build jails allower the county had a right to build jails allower the county had a right to build jails allower the county had a right to build jails allower the county had a right to build jails allower the county had a right to build jails allower the county was supporting. There was a jail at Pionsanton was adopted ordering all jails of the District Altorney after the twenth had fenced in There was a jail at Pionsanton was not be submitted in writing.

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Daker, Fenedict, Nusbaumer, Schweer Perch, Ward, J. N. Arendt, H. granted.

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The mostion to grant the request was lost Messrs. Webs and Church votting in the affirmative and Mitenell. Rooth and Taleatt in the affirmative and Mitenell. Rooth and Taleatt in the negative.

Mr. Mitchell moved that the request was adopted awarding to John fock, the contract for the construction of a water-plant between Dublin and Taleatt in the negative.

Mr. Mitchell moved that the request was adopted awarding to John fock, the contract for the construction of a water-plant between Dublin and Livermore, at a root of \$5.552.

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even the soul of a Frenchman.

M. Trarieux, on alluding to the bordereau, was interrupted by Major Carriere, who said that while he opposed direct official application to foreign govern-ments for documents mentioned in the bordereau, yesterday, if by a side wind the documents could be produced he certainly would be much pleased. This is practically an invitation to Germany to voluntarily communicate the documents in question.

A SECRET SESSION.

At the conclusion of M. Trarieux' testi-mony, which apparently had made an im-pression on the judges, the court-martial

went behind closed doors and examined the secret esplonage dossier.

The court also deliberated upon M. Laborl's request that application be made to Germany for the documents described in the bordereau. The decision was unanimously reached to reject the application, an the ground that the court was incomon the ground that the court was incom-

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

The following is the detailed report of today's proceedings: The court-martial opened with a secret session, at which the secret esplonage dossior mentioned by Culgnet was read. M. Carnuschi, the Austria-Hungarian refugee, was not examined today, but will pe examined in camera tomorrow.

The open session was resumed at Scieck. M. Labort, leading counsel for o'clock. the defense, submitted a presentle and motion in the following terms:
"As I had the honor to announce yesterday, I beg to submit to the court-mar-

tial the following conclusions:
"May it please the court, in view of the fact that at its sitting on Monday, September 4th, the president of the count-martial, by virtue of his discretion and martial, by virtue of his discretion and power, called as a witness Engene de Cernuschi, a former Licutenant of cavairy in the Kustrian army, residing at 37 Rue Chainbon, Paris, who represented notably that Dreyfus had been signalized to him not only by the chief of a department in the foreign office of a Central European power, but also by an officer of the headquarters staff of a Central European power, as an informer in the service of foreign nations, and considering that the intervention in such circumstances of a former officer of a foreign army against the French officer renders necessary that the defense abandon the reserve they have hitherto imposed upon themselves and move for the communication to the court of the documents enumerated in the paper called the bordereau, and which communication to the court will be of manner the inaccence of the accused with regard to allegations which cannot entirely or immediately be refuted except by official documents, I therefore move that the Government Commissary request the government to ask the power or powers concerned, through the state of the sta

Sale Pijes
Sale Pijes at Reenes if they are willing to cestify before it. I beg to noint out that it is only now, and for exceptional reasons, that we are obliged to have recourse to the testimony of foreign officers. I add that in view of the present circumstances the testimony of foreign officers. I add that in view of the present circumstances there is nothing in this course that can cause anxiety. It is in conformity with precedent. The moment is very near the presecution make a speech for the firm imprecedent.

MAJOR CARRIERE'S VIEWS.

Major Carriero replied: "We cannot perjudge the Issue of a trial in the conclusions submitted by M. Labori. One point seems to be extremely delicate. These conclusions amount to a request that the court instruct the Government Commissioner to ask the French government to submit to a foreign government, through deplomatic channels, a request for the production of documents which are peculiarly non-diplomatic and possess little of the dharacter. Therefore this mission imposed on the French government is of a very delicate kind. I do not know it the Government Commissioner is qualia very delicate kind. I do not know if the Government Commissioner is qualified to perform such a function. The diptomatic point of view seems to me-morally and materially impossible. I cannot acqueive of one government addressing to snother such a request. I think the end now in view cannot be attained. The defense, which has powerful means behind it, might obtain these documents in a semi-official monner, but I think there are reasons to believe the government cannot undertake such a mission. I make all reservations, then, in this re-

with regard to the request presented by the defense concerning documents to be obtained abroad. This seems to me beyond our jurisdiction. The court will judge. I beg the president to retire with the judges to a private room and decide the question."

M. Palecdogue, the representative of the Foreign Office, supported Major Carriere's views. He said:

"I understand perfectly the importance antuched to the production of the documents enumerated in the bordereau, secling that the whole case turns upon them. But while the request of the accused appears to be based upon legic and justice, it seems inadmissible from a depict of the accused appears to be based upon legic and justice, it seems inadmissible from a depict of the accused appears to be based upon legic and justice, it seems inadmissible from a depict of the accused appears to be based upon legic and justice, it seems inadmissible from a depict of the accused appears to be based upon legic and justice, it is a few forms of the accused appears to be based upon legic and justice and the accused appears to be based upon legic and justice and the accused appears to be based upon legic and justice and the accused appears to be based upon legic and justice and the accused appears to be based upon legic and justice and the accused appears to be based upon legic and justice and justi

tice, it seems inadmissible from a dip-lomatic point of view. Considerations of the highest order are opposed to and government taking the initialive it is required to take with a foreign power. Colonel Journay promised that the court would empound its decision taker. ESTERHAZY'S INFAMY.

to London so imerview Major Esterbazy, who furnished a mass of interesting in-Who impressed a mass of meressing ar-formation concerning the Headquarters Staff. Esserbuzy Jedhared that he was not the nuther of the bordereau, though the witness did not believe him. Es-terbazy complained bluerly of the Gen-erals who, he said, had thrown himsourboard, adding that there was nothing left for him to do but to his out his weft for him to de but to blow out his own brains. The witness advised against suicide, and unged Deterhary to the utmost endedver to reveal the truth of the part he had played. Finadly, while walking in Pleadily, Major Beterhary safe to fire witness, point bank: "Web, Rhom, the witness, point bank: "Web, Rhom, the witness paudonym) I am going to tell you when nobady knows. It is I who am the author of the borderout. I wrote it in 180, at the request of my friend, Colonel Suddher. There was a truitor at headquarter. Dreyfus, whom Sandher told me they Dreyfus, whom Sandherr told me they wanted to catch. I did not heshate to do what I was asked."

hazy's consent he had each of Esterhazy's statements verified, Esterhazy saying he had decided to make the avowals because he was disgusted with his abandonment

by the Generals.

In conclusion, the witness referred to offers of money to Esterhazy, the avowals being made because he was disgusted with his abandonment by the Generals.

you Dreyfus was guilty?
M. Bassett—Yes.
Colonel Jouanst—The two statements of
Esterhazy are incompatible.

M. Bassett-It is not for me to reconcil

counsel for the defense; it is addressed to the man who was capable of making such on the ground that the court was mean; the man who was capable of making potent to invite the government to take diplomatic steps to obtain the documents in question. It was also decided to hear M. Cernuschi behind closed doors tomor-la Roget?

M. Cernuschi behind closed doors tomor-la Roget?

M. Rosestit-I do not.

ROGET AND DSTERHAZY.

General Roget—I did receive a letter by grasped the opportunity to work to-formed the president of the count-martial of the fact, asked him to make what use he liked of it. I refused to open further letters as soon as I recognized Esterhazy's handwriting.

handwriting.

On M. Labori asking to see the letter Colonel Journats said he would not put the letter in evidence because it contained only business recruminations.

only business recriminations.

As M. Labon protested, General Rogot said he had handed all the letters to the president of the court-martial because he did not wish to be compromised by Esterhay, which was evidently ble latter's intention.

ed Esterhazy's letters in the evidence because he did not wish the proceedings to be unduly protracted, but as the defense insisted the letters would be produced. General Roger offered to read the first of Major Esternazy's detters in which Estermany officed to prove the existence of a Dreyfus syndicate. The writer complained that the General Staff re-I to hear or accept information he had obtained.

relyed numerous terters from Major Es-terhazy which he had never read. TABORE'S KEEN QUESTIONS.

M. Labori—Does General Roget consider the confessions of Estarhazy valid? General Roget—No, all versions given by Esterhazy are quite incorrect. He is an imposee, concerning whom I pre-

M. Labort-When, do you think, did he first contemplate playing the part?
General Roget-I have made no investi-

Contrary to Esterhazy's assertions, the Generals of the Headquarters Staff had no relations with him. M. Labori-Why was Major Esterhazy's

role of straw man not mentioned in the trial of 1898? General Roget-I was not present and

attempting to protect General Roget from too close questioning. M. Labori insist-ed, however, and gained his point. M. Labort-Since General Roget

At Lobbry-Since General Roget ex-presses an epinion upon this case, upon what does he base it? Goestal Restri-On the part generally played by Esterhazy. M. Labort-How do you explain the fact that Esterhazy made to confession

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reply.

M. Labori then expressed surprise that M. Labori then expressed surprise that there was no mention of a man of straw until to fate a day, white all the acts of which Esterhazy is accused were long known.

At the request of M. Labori, the report of the Court of Laquity, which decided whether or not Esterhazy should be confirred, was read. According to this report the court was not permitted to go autiside of specific questions, submitted to it by the Minister of War. One of the questions, referring to Major Esterhazy's betters to Pressfert Faure, caused Major Du Paty de Ctem to admit that he inspired those letters.

This made a great impression on the Court of Inquiry, which inally conclud-

Court of Inquiry, which finally concluded that there was ground for elemency.

JOUAUST PROTECTS BILLOT.

a mere dummy.
General Roget replied that one reason which induced the belief that Esterhazy was a man of straw was that his confes-

Charmers of assent and dissent.)
General Roget next attempted, but without success, to refute the cyldence given on Saturday by M. Des Fond-Lametre releades to the sentence, and in the claim until Randall arrived this morning. As the latter attempted to draw a pistol Fendleton shot him with a rifle.

Pendleton is greatly respected but the decrease research is a rifle.

Pendleton is greatly respected but the drawing is the regard to the spy, Corningue, Roget declared that Commingue's factoring dop was valueless. He was a man and for wise victibles. He was a man of had character, and had recently writ-ten a feder to M. Labor. DREYFUS STATEMENT.

Captain Dreyfus at this uncure pointed out, with reference to the sentence, "I am going to the manoeuvers," that the court presseed the election, and could judge whether it contained definite

The prisoner recailed the fact that The prisoner received the fact that in August the probationers were select which regiments they destrok to join. The situation was very clear. All the probationers at the Scaff Headquarters had participated in the June journey made by the General Scaff. Its did not know whicher or not certain efficers retained doubts, that he was absolutely centain he had never asked for bears of absence to attend the manocuvers.

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M. Deffes, a correspondent of the

To the manuscrivers, our never count have and and the them.

M. Deffes, a correspondent of the Temps, deposed that Major Esterhazy told him in Lordon that he (Esterhazy) was the writer of the bordereau.

A Judge—Did it not occur to you to ask the obvious question, who delivered the

donuments mentioned in the bordereau?

M. Deffes-Never.

TESTIMONY FOR DREYFUS.

Senator Trurioux, Ex-Mirister of Jus-dice, was the next witness. He looked strugght at the judges while testfying. He prefuced his evidence by saying that he wished to throw full light upon his conduct in this case. When Dreyfus was converted, the waness said, he was con-

converted, the witness said, he was converted, the everybody else, of the prisoner's guilt, but violent diatribes on the fact mut Droyths was a Jew awakened his suspicious. He, therefore, consulted M. Harotoux (late Prime Minister) and has latter informed the witness of the existence of the "tense cannolle do d'-" document, though M. Harotoux failed to inform who that it had been imparted to the judges of the first court, martial, uplenewit to the prisoner.

This fact, the witness learned later. Senttor Trarieux, whose statement was

Senator Trarleux, whose statement was you wrote concerning the University of practicity a speech for the defense, to continuous the Cakhand Tribune. We denounce the communication of the docshall value every such help. All must when it is a monstrous Disgality and a value over work of equipping Call-value of the most sazered rights of the formix with the best university in the

defense. MAJOR CARRESPE'S PROTEST.

"There is much to say, but I prefer to remain silent. I have made it a rule not to enter into discussion with witnesses, but as M. Basselt states that Major Esterhazy asserted that Colonel Sandherr told him to write the borderon, I, on bestalf of Colonel Sandherr's memory, protected that Colonel Sandherr's memory, protected that of Colonel Sandherr's memory, protected that the protected proofs of the innocease of Dreyfus and the guilt of an other. The witness described as impossible the

> A NOBLE FRENCHMAN. M. Trarieux dwelt upon the noble ideal

was amazed that the latter had not eager-

lomorrow. Diorsen, who was also charged with being drunk, entered a plea of not gullry and had his case set for trial on September 12th. He appeared in court with his head tied up from the effects of the penkrife wielded by Hall.

Mrs. Selona Diersen, who was also ar-

ested for heing drunk, was sentenced to a fine of \$50 or twenty-five days in juil.

### BE LEFT ALONE

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Perreau of 1212 Ninth street was recommended for commitment to an insone asylum this morning by the

She has a mania for destroying things and setting fire to articles.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SAN JOSE, Sept. 5.—The Standard Electric Company, which is developing the power at Blue Lakes, through Manager Gilburt, has asked the Supervisors of this county for a franchise to erect poles and wires in this county. Hearing has been set for the 18th. It is claimed that the company will furnish all electric power needed here.

A. N. Randolyn of the Fifth street was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a cut on his ankle with an adze. Wilhum W. Bullivan was treated for a dislocated knee. He is a file setter and resides in San Francisco.

Cruelty to Animals, M. Brown a driver for Hunt, Hatch &

# KESWICK CLAIM THE CONDUCTOR

But the Other Man Was Quicker.

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associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—The auxiliary croiser, Epdger spiled this morning
for San Diego in Command of Capacia
Miller. The Budger took the local mayel reserve and part of the Euroka or

wel reserve and part of the Eurelia or-ganization. She will be gone eight days, giving the look a time opportunity to study practiced scammanship.

The United States training ship Adams arrived this morning from Portland.

The United States cruiser Marbichead arrived at noon and accined near the lows. The Marbichead stopped at San Diego on her way to this past from the Adamtic side.

## MUCH-MARRIED OSGOODS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Henry L. Osgood, who was recently committed to jail upon two charges of bigamy, applied for a writ of habous corpus in the Su-perfor Court today.

He contends that he is illegally impris-

rie contenue that he is negally impris-oned in that he has been held to answer in this county for offenses committed in Stockton and Cakland. His position will be heard by Judge Lawlor on Friday. Osgood has been married four times. His various wives are all alive, and with one exception are employed in his prose-

# PRESIDENT WHEELER

The following letter has been received from Professor Benjamin Re Wheeler, president of the State University. "Editor Tribune-I thank you for

Very truly yours, "BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER."

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

M. Trarieux dwelt upon the noble ideal of M. Scheuter-Kestner, who, although who has recovered from his indisposition, is much pleased at the cordial welcome less nights thinking of him.

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 5.—Admiral Dewey, who has recovered from his indisposition, is much pleased at the cordial welcome less nights thinking of him.

# GIVER LESSONS.

BY POLICE JUDGE.

Charles H. Hall, the man who cut Martin Diersen with a pen kaife in a drunken row at Diersen's home. 714 Eranskin street, Sunday afternoon, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness this marning in the Police Court and will be sentenced Miss Palmer's services being voluntary.

Diersen, who was the property of the public schools will be teachers of the public schools will be held in the High School symmasium temorrow afternoon at 4 o'clack for the purpose of organizing a class in physical culture. The class will be under the direction of Miss Palmer's help of the teachers of the public schools will be held in the High School symmasium temorrow afternoon at 4 o'clack for the purpose of organizing a class in physical culture. The class will be under the direction of Miss Palmer than the High School symmasium temorrow afternoon at 4 o'clack for the purpose of organizing a class in physical culture. The class will be under the direction of Miss Palmer. Who is a propose of organizing a class in physical culture. The class will be under the direction of Miss Palmer. Who is a propose of organizing a class in physical culture. The class will be under the direction of Miss Palmer. Who is a propose of organizing a class in physical culture. The class will be under the direction of Miss Palmer, who is a propose of organizing a class in physical culture. The class will be under the direction of Miss Palmer, who is a physical culture. The class will be under the direction of Miss Palmer, which is a physical culture. The class will be under the direction of Miss Palmer, which is a physical culture.

### CASES DISPOSED OF IN POLICE COURT.

The following cases came up in the Police Court this morning: John Severia, the restaurant man, who charged with selling liquor without a is courged with sening aquor without a pitense, had his trial continued until Sep-tember 16th, to be set. This case has already been tried twice, but in each case Already been tried to agree.

Martin Parley, charged with drunkenness, plended gullty and was allowed to go, as he meanised to return to Herkeley, where he stated he was employed on a

bay press. hay press.
Paul Stager, a marine from one of the warships, pleaded guilty to being drunk and was allowed to return to his ship.
Patrick Lynch, charged with cruchy to animais, had his case set for trial by jury

on September 22st.

Frank Conlon, charged with being drunk, and also with using vulger language, was sentenced to three days' imprisonment on each charge.

James Ryan, who came into court look. ing decidedly the worse for the clubbing which Officer Powers gave him, was let off with a sentence of \$6 or three days.

### Gold in Lookout Mountain. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.-A special to the Daily News from Chattencoga, Tenn., While digging a well on Lookout Mona

the cligging a war others discovered gold quartz in large quantities. The gold vein was struck about six miles from Chattanouga and gives evidence of being a rich one.

### E. L Sargeant's Removal. E. L. Sarrann, who for some years has been licated at 107 Washington 8; has removed to 469 Twelfix 8th between Broodway and Weshington. The gen-

Brondway and Washington. The ten-deman will continue to carry in stock a M. Brown a driver for Hunt, Hatch & cleman will continue to carry in sock a Company was arrested early this morning heaters are not seen margines and the because one of the horses he was driving had a sore on its back. On being notified of his stationery stock at cest. He will the firm immediately hallod their employe out of fail.

to the company of the prespective ship-ment from this station of the 1890 crop. He reported hay as 2500 carbads. Deal-ers and warehousemen thought the estimade too high at the time, but from the present outlook the shipments of that commedity will be at least 3,500 carloads.

trip through Northern California.

Miss Clora O'Brien is visiting friends in the city.

Rev. M. Legan of Pleasanton was visiting from the control of the con

own yesterday as a guest of Rev. Arthur

Silva have gone to Watsonville as delegates to the Portuguese Society Grand Lodge, Michael Callaghan, youngest brother of ohn and Patrick Callaghan died at Et Mary's Hospital on Sunday after a lufef Bluess. His body was brought to Liver-mare and funeral services were held at St. Méchael's Catholic Church this morn-

Captain James Miller of San Francisco visiting his newly acquired winery property.
Captum E. Foster of Port Costa was a visitor at his Livermore orchard on Sun Misses Mamie and Dily Taylor are vis-

iting friends in the city.

A. F. Schweer of Pleasanton was in town today.

Educator for California. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

C. W. Kinsey Dealer in New Style Household Furniture, Carpets,

Modern furniture bought, exchanged or sold on installment payments. Cash dis-count given instead of "trading stamps." 402-401 Thirteenth street.

NEWMAN--in Berkeley, September 1 1829, Edward Newman, a native of Frassia. Germany, ngga 65 years.

WOODWARD-In Alameda, September 4, 1829, Arthur S. Woodward, a native of Eastpert, Me., aged 51 years and 7

### SPECIAL SALE OF WINES! WM. BEYER & CO., Agents

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### Notice to Creditors.

signed, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Kendall C. Scott, decreased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necesgary vouchers, within four months after the first probleation of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of John Yule, 557 Broadway St., Cakland, Californta, which said office the undersigned se-

done so.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Sousa's masterpace has proved such a

as introsted may be board on the

PERISONER'S REQUEST.

Shorics H. Fay, a prisoner in the County Juli was in hard fuck before the

Notice to Creditors. Notice to creditors has been filed in the

ITH WASHINGTON STS. State of Kendali C. Scott, direcased. John Yale is attempt for the estate and Calvia E. Allyn is administrator.

when truth and light are about to break thon. I have therefore the right to question, showing the innocence of the action and note the fact that you do not cused." MAJOR CARRIERE'S VIEWS.

are reasons to believe the government cannot undertake such a mission. I make all reservations, then, in this respect. As regards notification to me of the names of Colonel Schwarzkoppen and Colonel Panizzardi, I see no reason why the gentlemen should not be examined if they care to attend. The court will determine what course shall be taken with regard to the request presented by the defense concerning documents to be obtained abroad. This seems to me beyond our jurisdiction. The court will judge. I beg the president to retire with

Serge Basseti, the first witness called today, testified that the Madin sent him

M. Bassett proceeded that with Ester

In conclusion the witness referred to of-fers of money to Esterhaux. Lieutenant Colonel BrogniarL a member of the court-marked—Did Esterhaux tell

Major Carriers was invited to express his opinion, and said: MAJOR CARRIERE'S PROTEST.

test against such instinuations. He was incorporate of such an order."

M. Laborl—I hope this protest is not addressed to the defense.

M. Carriero—Lt is not addressed to the

M. Bassett-I do not.

intention.

Coloriel Jouanet said he had not includ-

Major Carriers said he had also re-

gation on that point.

do not know. Considerable discussion between Colonel Jouanst and M. Labori ensued, the former The examination proceeded.

during this trial?

When M. Scheurer-Kestner revealed what he knew the witness was greatly surprised, especially when he learned that Lieutenant Colonel Pianuart had not succeeded in obtaining the support of the chiefs of the army. The witness said he was amazed that the latter had not as

## IS DANGEROUS TO

to an instance district this morning of the Lunacy Commission.

Mrs. Perreau is the mother of Con-ductor Howard Ferreau of the Berkeley local and Joe Perreau. She was sent to an asylum about a year ago, out was later discharged on the petition of her sons. She has a munia for destroying things

Electric Power for San Jose. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

Hospital Cases. A. N. Randolph of 1475 Fifth street was

JUMPER KILLED CAUGHT A SNAKE

Tried to Draw a Pistol Unpleasant Experience of Walter Pitts at Livermore.

JOUAUST PROTECTS BILLOT.

When the reading of the report was concluded M. Labori vainly aried to question General Billot concerning the document "liberateur," which secured Externacy's acquittal. Colonel Jouaust declaring his would not permit General Billot to be re-examined.

M. Demange said that he could not understand why it was alleged that the defense desired to compromise the Head-femse femse staff, and asked whence arose the suggestion that Major Esterhazy was a more dummy.

LIVERMORE, Sept. 5.—On Saturday, while Conductor Wolter Pitts of the New read of Livermore yard he observed what resembled a thin surp of adjusters had proved the damping from beneath time after Pendleton and another had time after Pendleton and another had the lower end of the cur doors. He gratibled at it, when, instead of it being oil cloth, it proved to be a huge bull scale that immediately dropped to the ground. Mr. Pitts Phompson of Keswick filed upon part of distributions and the ground. Mr. Puts t.

Nothing was found on it until last Fri-live when Pendiston struck a ledge. Sms. tile. His snakeship proved to be six

morning. As the latter attempted to draw a pistol Pendleton shot him with a rifle.

Labor Day was observed in Livermore by Bing of flags on the hotels and public leadstings.

W. D. Gillham and wife of Brentwood are visiting follows.

are visiting friends in Livermore.

Samuel Levy arrived on Monday's train from Adburn and will spend the Jewish holidays with his daughters.

In May J. L. Mitchell, agent of the Southern Parific Company, made a report

Peter May arrived on Saturday from a

Mrs. J. L. Mitchell returned on Sunday from a visit to Oakland. Charles A. Bon of Oakland is in town M. J. Soares, Antone Homein and John

R. T. Pope contemplates starting for

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Dr. George Francis James, beturer on pedagogy in the University of Chicago, has been appointed

Ranges, Etc.

Died.

BICKEL-In this city, September 4, 1899. Dare Frink Edekel, Infant son of Humer T. and Abby Frink Bickel, aged 3 months and 11 days.

months ST. GEORGE VINEYARD

470 Eighth Street
Between Broadway and Washington Streets. OPORTO PORT

ceased. Dated Oakland, September 5th, 1899.

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Kendall C. Scott, de-

lects as its place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of Kendall C. Scott, deceased.

CALVIN E. ALLIYN.

JOHN YULE, Att'y for Adm'r.

Estate of Kendall C. Scott, deceased, Notice is hereby given by the under-

professor of psychology in the California State Normal School at Los Angeles.

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# ALAMEDACOUNTY NEWS

# REUBEN TITUS

### Berkeley Man Leaves Father Whyte Will Hold People, of Washington His Family in Want.

DISAPPEARS.

BERKELEY, Sept. 5.—Reuben Titus, foreman of the Alameda Water Company's ranch on the fills mortheast of Berkeley, has disappeared, leaving mis

family behind him.
Titus was last seen August 23d. Whe Titus was last seen August 23d. When Manager Hall was notified he at one proceeded to the ranch and learned that forty head of cattle belonging to private parties and sent to the hills for pasturage had also disappeared. It is not alleged that the foreman took the cattle. In fact, it is thought possible they have strayed away.

An effort will be made to find the missing man.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Board of Education will hold a neeting this evening. There are two meeting this evening. There are two matters of importance to come up for settlement; one is the location of a night school in West Berkeley; the other concerns the establishment of a musical course in the schools. It is very productions to the schools of the setup. course in the schools. It is very probable that the night school will be established, but the musical course will likely meet with scrong apposition.

The monthly bills of the department wil FOR THE TOWN AND GOWN.

Coincel C. R. Greenleaf will deliver an address this evening in the Unitarian entiren on his personal experiences in the Spanish-American war. The proceeds will be turned over to the Town and Gown The following ladies have charge the tickets: Mrs. James F. Bunnell, Madamo F. V

Paget, Mrs. C. T. Palmer, Mrs. C. C. Pilchn, Mrs. Warring Wilkinson, Mrs. Jo-Conte, Mrs. William Scabury, B. Bradiey, Mrs. E. V. Hatba-ROD CAMERON'S CONDITION.

Durgin has received a fester from Dr. G. F. Peirrot, who is attending Rod Cameron. The doctor says that Cam-eron is very weak. The letter says: and the class of same was a bala char and the classion; the left eye will probably be slattess when headed and there are numerous flesh wounds, some quite deep and painful. It is just possible he may recover, though should inflammatory symptoms supervise the issue would be deathful. The was not in a physical indication. doubtful. He was put in a plaster jacket his wounds properly looked to. He is in

CLEAR BROS. WIN. The Clear Bros. defeated the Heesemans in a consisted game of ball at Colden Gate Sunday. The score was II to 4 In favor of the Berkeleyans.

VOURNAUIS TRUAL

- D. Vournapis, the Greek charged with violating an ordinance in taking a dead babe out of town for burkel without firs. securing a permit from the Health Offi-cer, comes up tomorrow morning befor-Justice Edgar for trial. LIBRARY TRUSTEES.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Library Trustees will be beld

PERSONAL MENTION,

Bessie Logan has gone to Hollis ter.

J. D. Dece and family left a few days

ago for Porterville. Mrs. R. A. Mortimer is visiting at Riv-

Amy Hamlin left for Vacaville Saturday.

Roy Pryor leaves this week for Orowhere he will teach in the High

visting in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Post are spending a couple of weeks at Guerneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Warner of Covina are visiting P. W. Wharff of Putton

Capt. Aldrich, U. S. A., formerly of Berkeley, has gone to Washington.

### EMERYVILLE.

EMERYVILLE, Sept. 5.-Fred Knutte, EMERTYCHER, Sept. 5.—Fred Knutte, in driver for F. J. Steer, had an exciting experience with a forgula a few evenings since. Knutte was driving up Palton avenue when a stranger stopped him and said for a match. The driver compiled with the request, and then the fellow asked for finif a dollar. Knutte said he following the factor of the following the following side of the finite of the following subspriptions have been feet to fine following subspriptions have been feet for five following subspriptions have been feet for five following subspriptions have been feet for following subspriptions have been feet for five following subspriptions have been feet for five following subspriptions have been feet for five following subspriptions have been feet for following subspriptions for following subspriptions have feet for following subspriptions for feet for five following subspriptions for feet for five following subspriptions for feet for five for following subspriptions for feet for five following for five following for five following subspriptions for feet for five following for five following fol to climb into the wagen. As he came within reac's Knurth struck the scamp a bard blow in the face, knocking him to the read, where he fell on his back, while the grocer whilped up his horse and es-

care of further medistration.
TRUSTMESS TON-FAIT — Yesterday having been a holically the meeting of the T-wn Trustees will be held this evening.
AN INJURED HAND SJ. Lamp of Control Character (March J. U. Shore vestering). the Costa visited J. F. Storr yesterday. Mr. Lamp has been a subject for several days as the result of a pecident in which his right hand was croshed while he was working on a three and outlit near Bry-

KILLED BY THE CARS-An overlan ernoon near Shell Mound Park.

## **Meat Quotations**

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# INEW CHURCH AT GOLDEN GATE

## Mass Next Sunday.

GOLDEN GATE, Sept. 5.-Services will be held for the first time in St. Columbla's church next Sunday. Father Whyte will hold mass of 7 and 9 a. m. ount of the said death of Miss McMenomy, who was a member of the chair, frere will be no music. For the present there will be no evening services. The date of the dedication has not yet been amounted, but it will probably be

some time this mouth.

LETTER LIST.

The letter list is as follows: Mass Humbridge A. Rodie, Mrs. W. P. Andrews.
Mrs. George Alberts, Elism Abert, A.
Bects, Monetlef Dickson, Will Dickson, W. Dickson, W. B. Esther in the country is nearly level, thickness, Alice Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Farm-ly populated and the roads are in excellant, Mrs. Alice Mrs. Knytmer, Miss. Mandel in the datrict is twelve miles in length Roderts, G. C. Relkins, Mrs. A. G. Smith, by six miles in whith, with a population of 5000.

RENOVATING THE HOTEL. Peter Barrillas is having his herel ren-ovated, preparatory to the formal open-

R. Rold over H. Massen hast Saturday number and these who want to see a proorings the tennis championship down t ell and P. J. Crusty. Starty ell and P. J. Crusty. Starty i is a so emitted to varificiate flasts, but it is understood out our; of the Jeth of his brother recire. The devictor game will ha will reite. The trading game with the played Saturday. There was an exciting game on Supery when Wanner & San Francisco and W. Cooper & defeated R. Red and F. J. Cooper, the score being 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. BOARD OF TRADE.

A meetick of the Board of Trade will be held tongarrow evening. It is ex-ling to or; peoled that something will develop in re-; ture here. gard to the proposed meation of a deter

HAYWARDS DEFEATED.

The letserall game Sunday between the P. & 18s, and the Walsh & O'Briens re-sulted in the defeat of the home team by a score of 3 to 8, after a close game. If the was discovered Saturday evening The P. & Ha, lost the game in the last in the house of Bertolozzi. After hard iming where, with the score sampling a to 6 in their favor, two men out and the damage was done.

Last full, Hirst, in left field, let a fly had get away from him and the bases of the control.

Emelia Maynew fell on a rail the others were centred. were ceared.

RUPPRICHT TAKES CHARGE. REPPRICEST TAKES CHARGES.

J. D. Ruspricht, the well known fewer tener man, has succeeded the late A. V. Mergan as editor and entanger of the Review.

Alt. Ruspricht is clever and popular, and will confride make a success of his man will confride make a success of his control of the make the state.

Miss O'Brien, the telephone operator, ing the week with friends in Cakland.

Miss of from Vaffelo hert Sunday.

Mess dufa Cron, who has been vietting the Misses Barnes, has returned to her bone in Oslekand.

The committee that arranged for the proportion of the saider boys was compared of E. B. Thompson, George Cash, N. L. Bubb, T. E. Osgand, George A. Ruel, T. D. Witherly, O. Hersch, Ed. Roderick, A. R. Mentress, R. Crowell, George Cerk, W. Hale, Sen Stivess, Dr. Durham, Dr. Nellis, Ed. Weston, C. Bond, M. Brower, R. Andersen, A. G. Rix, H. Crowell, J. E. Wamsley, R. W. Sanford, C. Faschussen, Dr. J. Walsh, Jack Gold, one.

### FRUITVALE.

FRUITVALE, Sept. 5,-W. S. Dunlevy has been awarded by the Sanitary Board the contract for laying a six-inch sewer on Lynde avenue from a point 335 feet east of Peralta avenue. The cost will be

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Rib Steaks. ... 2 lbs. for 15c
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3 lbs. for ... 25c
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Corned Beef. ... 6c
Mutton Stew. ... 4c to 6c
Mutton Chaps. ... 2 lbs. 25c
Mutton Chaps. ... 2 lbs. 25c

and \$1,500 was subscribed. ment is now paying a dividend of 15 per

cent per annum.

A BUSINESS CHANGE—Peter Jepson, he grocer, has removed from Fourteenth ureet to Fruitvale avenue, near Wash-burton street. The store he has vacated will be cocupied by Charles Kuhn, the bi-

# FREE DELIVERY

## Township Will Sign a Petition.

Several months ago the Herald began an investigation of the scope of the rural free delivery with the view of securing it for Washington township. The Congressional delegation and Postoffice afficials accorded every facility and even made the necessary surveys, so that now they are ready to endorse the plan when t is presented for their action.

To secure the free delivery of mail in

this section it will be necessary to navfreely signed the following petition:
"To the Postmaster General, Was

The petition will be sent out today and

should be readily signed by all, as it will, be the means of bringing to their door daily or oftener the mail, and allow them opportunity to secure or have paid money orders as well as to buy stamps.
As soon as this is presented to the proper authorities a special agent wil be sent out to arrange routes, and the selec-

tion of carriers will follow. Naturally there will be some to oppose the plan from selfish matthes, but those who be-lieve in the greatest good to the greatest gressive community will do ail in their power to make the proposed change an accomplished fact.—Niles Herald.

### NILES.

NILES, Sept. 5.-Miss Edith Miner of Oak and has been spending the week with Trude will her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Clough. She is try-ling to organize a class in physical cul-

> Another child of Manuel Borgus is down with the measles. Yesterday being Labor Day, the schools

had vacation.

The youngest daughter of Rev. E. D.

Hade is very stoic with bronchitis.

Fire was discovered Saturday evening

A child of T. Tapio received a severa burn on its foot. The wound is now heal-ing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Offver Ellsworth spent

Miss Florence Mayhew was home over lumlay.

### 🎚 MISSION SAN JOSE. 🖁

MISSION SAN JOSE Sont 5.-Sundaner & Milior, the congractors have nearly day night. He attended the instable linished the Culvert between Mission San tion of the officers of the Portuguese and Irvington. When completed it Union. will be a very good crossing as the hill Seminary up to dotte are on the Irvington side has been cut down

is a scarcity of laboring men

Mrs. Luce and friends \$300, O. N. Hrsea is a scarcity of laboring men this year as there is loss of work in the J. H. Durham \$100, I. B. Growell \$100, N. Harvest field and at the Spring Valley & L. Lobb \$100, J. F. Medfollough \$50, H. D. Charley \$50, Mrs. and Mrs. Shrvice \$55, S. M. Medfallough \$55, Mrs. M. Charley \$55, Mr. and Mrs. Shrvice \$55, Sr. J. Walster \$55, Mrs. and Mrs. Shrvice \$55, Sr. J. Walster \$55, Mrs. Charley \$65, C. F. Teberson \$55, W. C. Person \$55, W. Tremuth \$50, H. L. Charley \$65, C. F. Teberson \$55, W. C. Person \$55, W. Tremuth \$50, H. L. Charley \$55, Mrs. All Charley \$55, C. Shirm \$10, C. Charley \$10, S. Ehrman \$10, J. C. Shirm \$10, C. C. Charley \$10, F. James G. Nolls \$5, M. A. Cuff \$5, M. L. Medically \$55, H. And read \$10, Mrs. Translated about slight since their arrivel in San Francisco with the First California regiment.

L. Sweener \$2.

The following subsprintions have been



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EVILLE SAN FRANCISC MEN, VORE

FOR BALL BY ALL ORDERUTE PRICE SEE PER STILL

C. C. McEver and son Stephen returned C. C. McEver and son Stephen returned from Detroit, Michigan dast week, where they accompanied the remains of Mrs. McEver, who had died last month. Miss Selfridge and Kate and Stephen McEver are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Selfridge at College Park, San

Jose.

Miss Julia Murphy, Miss Florence Ber man and several others and also rela-tives of Enos Martin and Howard Turer, who returned last week with the first Californians, went to San Francisco and

home.

T. Ziegiufuss an old resident of Mission San Joso and now of Pleasanton, spent Sunday visiting old friends in town.

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PLEASANTON, Sept. 5.--Wm. Schween has often read of the old time bull-fights and how the bull-fighters always came out best in a fierce conflict, with thou-sands of fair maidens and friends to cheer them on in their compat, but he never thought for a moment that he himsel! would some day be compelled to face just such a fight, but without the presence of the ladies and friends. This all occurred on Thursday of last week while he was busily engaged at his runch near the Ruby Hill Vineyard.

For several days provious the neighbors thereabout had been troubled with a mean built that was continually breaking from the corral and visiting the grain fields and other places. No fence seemed to be stated to the contract of the latest transparence of bold him or keen to be stout enough to hold him or keep him cut, once he made up his mind to go.

As it was on Thursday the bull was found on the land of Wm. Schween, and knowing it would be dangerous to try and attempt to drive him on foot, the best saddle horse on the ranch was saddled and William started, as he supposed, to drive his bullship out on the county

The attempt did not last but a few moments before William was aware of it. There came a low rumbling bellow, and the next Instant both himself and horse were lifted from the ground.

The hose received a big cut in the side several inches in length, while William had his leg badly bruised.

Before the bull had another chance to charge, both Will and his horse had escaped .- Pleasanton Bulletin.

### PIEDMONT.

PIEDMONT, Sept. 5.-L. A. Spencer of Howe street is in Fresno on business. Frank Matteson has resumed his nosition with the Transit Company after a sovere illness lasting over five months. The Chautauqua Reading Society orcanized last night at Oak Chanel. society will meet again September 18th to perfect organization.

Superintendent of Streets Miller, as offi-

cial city numberer, has notified property owners that they must number their residences inside of thirty days. Meny are in hopes that this will soon lead to a mail carrier service in this vicinity. The Morgan City, which was wrecked and safely beached on the Japan coast, had on board Oscar Schuti of Booth street as a postal clerk to Manila.

### SAN LEANDRO.

of the Board of Trade tomorrow right will be one of considerable importance, as Secretary Fletcher of the State Board of Trade is billed for an address. The following reply has been received from Mr. Fricher, who was invited some large to be present.

trum out, treater, and was movied some time ago to be present:

"I have your favor of even viate and will say in reply thereto that I know of nothing to prevent me from being with you on the evening of the 6th of the month. In the meantime, I will extend your invitation to such members of our floor of as I may see! our mosted as I may see."

A REALTY TRANSFER.

Mrs. Vivien has purchased the property of F. H. Biebty on Hyde street near ruten areans. She will move in next month. The deal was made by Agent Whether

Wheiton. GLORIA IN TOWN.

Ex-Father Gorla was in town Satur-day night. He attended the installa-

### SAN LORENZO.

### LORIN. \*\*\*\*\*\*

LORIN, Sept. 5.—Mr. Oison of R street is remodeling his residence. Poirior Bros. are having their hay baled.
C. Donovan and family have moved into
their now residence on Alcatraz avenue near Telegraph. As yet no regular conductor has been

assigned to the Alcatraz avenue branch line. The position is being filled by extra-CITY HALL MAY

## The Council has asked the Board of

Works for a report on the cost of substlof burning gas instead of coal has been suggested because of the poor condition and flimpsy character of the flues in the public building.

It has cost the city about \$150 a year to

supply fuel for the City Hall in the past, and City Electridan Carleton estimates roughly that the cost of heating by gas will be about double that amount. He will, however, make an investigation of the cost and make a report to the Coun-cil.

### DOG POISONERS

ARE ABROAD. Citizens living in the vicinity of the res-

idence of the late Mrs. H. D. Bacon, 960 Oak street, are considerably excited over an attempt made last evening to poison an attempt made last evening to poison three valuable buil terriers who guard the Bason place. Burglary is supposed to have been the motive for the outrage.

Beach Soule, a grandson of the late Mrs. Bacon, went to the residence last evening and found the three canines in great abony. He immediately administered antillotes for strychnine poison and two of the dogs are now out of danger. The most highly prized of the three wan-The most highly prized of the three wan-dered away and has probably died.

# FOR THE COUNTY

### Company's Standard Agents at Work in Interior.

J. H. Lawrence, representing the Stand ard Electric Company, which is at work on the big scheme to bring electric power from Blue Lakes into the bay cities, passed through Niles this week. He has been here often of late, and reports that the rollin of their power lines have all been deedded upon. The main line will enter the valley via

the Sunol road at Mission San Jose and by as direct a route as possible go to Alviso and thence to San Francisco up the other side of the bay. An eight-mile branch line from Alviso will carry the silent fluid to San Jose and immediate vicinity.

A branch will be run from the Mission cown through Niles, around the county road by the old mill and thence to Cak-land. The company will sell light and power only at wholesale to other corpo-rations, and has aiready contracted with

light companies in Haywards, San Leandro and Oakland to furnish them with what they need.

It has also been settled that Niles will be made a station on the line, and a man will be kept here to attend to the taking off of the fuld. Batteries will be charged and kept on hand for rent to automobilists who are running from Ouk-

land to San Jose and back. One set of

batteries will easily bring a machine here from either direction, and may be changed in about a minute for fresh The matter of light and power for local use at Niles has not yet been reided. The expense of poles and wires will be quite an item, and unless considerable business is offered or a local company is formed it may be impossible to secure

these advantages at once,

The company is rushing work and expoets to be ready for husiness by the first of the year.—Niles Herald.

# "THE OCTOROON" THE

"The Octoroon" was given its first per-formance at the Dewey last night-the first since Manager Landers Stevens took charge of the house. There was a large addience present, and the general verdict is that the production is the success par excellence of the Stevens management. Mr. Stevens as the faithful Indian, Wah No Tee, was the star of the evening. His make-up and acting were beyond criticism, and in the scene where he tracks the vinian. Jacob McCloskey, to his death in the swamp Mr. Stevens seemed the incarnation of the Indian's implacable

hatred. It was a masterly piece of work

long to be remembered by those who saw it. Fanny Gillette as the octoroon girl Zoe won the sympathies of the audience a the beginning, and invested the role with a pathos and mobility that stamps her as a true artist. Alice Saunders, Mand Miller and Carl Berch were happily east and did excellent work. Clever Gracie Phisted as Little Paul, the object of Wah No Tee's devotion, accentuated the good impression she had already made on the Dewey patrons. Maurice Stewart as Salem Saudder won uproactous apphiuse from the gallery for his quaint humor and knack of being on hand when his services were most needed. A word of praise is due George Hermance as Pete, and Charles Franks, in the rais of Colonel Poindexter the auctioneer, created much amusement by his Flebrew specialty at

the end of the fourth act.

The seenery and costuming were admi-rable, and taken all in all, Manager Stevens has scored an artistic and financial triumph of which he may well be proud.

### DELECATES TO THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

The annual conference of the Methodist Dpiscopal Church will meet at Pacific Grove tomorrow. The following delegates have been named to represent the First Church of this city: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Finch, Dr. and

SAN LORENZO, Sept. 5.—George Delangton of San Prancisco is visiting (trends at this place.

Chris Christiansen of San Francisco is pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shiman.

Ed Schleuter of Niles visited his orother H. Schleuter on Sunday.

Miss John Fearn, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Gross, Myron T. Holecurb, Mrs. Eleanor Humphreys, Mr. and Shrs. James A. John San, Mrs. Mattle Shorey, Mr. and Mrs. George Milstonan.

Ed Schleuter of Niles visited his orother H. Schleuter on Sunday.

Miss Miss Miss A. H. Schleuter on Sunday.

Miss Miss A. H. Schleuter A. H. San Francisco is Mrs. A. H. Spring and Mrs. L. N. Gross, Myron T. Holecurb, Mrs. and Mrs. Jeonge Milstonan.

Ed Schleuter of Niles visited his orother Mrs. Miss Miss Miss A. H. Spring and Mrs. L. N. Gross, Myron T. Holecurb, Mrs. and Mrs. James A. John Son, Mrs. and Mrs. James A. John Son, Mrs. and Mrs. James A. John Son, Mrs. Mattle Shorey, Mr. and Mrs. James A. John Son, Mrs. Mattle Shorey, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Gross, Myron T. Holecurb, Mrs. Leanor Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. James A. John Son, Mrs. Mattle Shorey, Mr. and Mrs. George Milstonan.

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er H. Schleuter on Sunday.

Miss Minule Lestic of San Francisco is
visiting friends at this place.

Dave Smith of San Francisco was a
const at Hotel Lorenzo on Sunday.

Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. George J. W. Stara,
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spring and Mrs. H. Z.

Jones, J. A. Johnson was elected a delegate to the Day electoral conference, and

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Yours truly, L. C. Fours In March, 1899, Mr. Fouts was still a sober man. Other letters at our office.

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Fair and Philippine Exhibit.

PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK. eptember Oth.-St. Roses's Parish, o San Francisco.
Sunday, September 10th.—Rollies Krewz Frauen Verein of San Francisco.

TUESDAY ......SEPTEMBER 5, 1899

San Diego is about to commence work on the construction of her new library building. They are all showing the way to Oakland in that regard.

They are swearing by Jiminez in Santa Domingo nowadays. The revolutionary General's ambition to reach the Presidency, and thus be a target for all tin assassins and malconteats in the country, is evidently about to be realized.

The San Francisco police say that "Plunger" Howard is in Mexico. days ago they had him located in Oregon, go it looks as if they are about as close upon his trail as if he were a Dunham. Tascott, Charley Ross or any other of these much-wanted individuals who have

San Leandro Is figuring on taking advantage of the proposal electric lighting; of the county highway, by extending the system throughout the entire town in place of the old-style lamps now in vogue longer. there. That's right; gather in every im-way, we in Oakland should practice as well as preach.

Pension and his men have started for Ban Francisco on the Tartar. We have \*\*\* \*\* got a few howls left in Rome for the gallant Kansans and we won't hestiate to turn them loose when they arrive, for there can be no anestiming the kind of work they did in the Philipplace. Then a few volunteers left on the Islands now, for the lowers and Tennes coans are to wind up the procession an Otis says they will return soon.

The first shot of war may ring out in the Transvaal at any moment. Kruger's notification to England that the Boer government proposes to increase rather than reduce the number of years necessary for elective franchise is like shaking a red flag in the face of a bull-John Bull. When they do get down t fighting it is a sure thing that the con fliet will be a bloody one, for the Boors can "lick their weight in wildcats" in their own domain.

early flights of ducks that have already set in from the north are indicative of . iong, wet winter. The birds should be doubly welcome under these conditions for in addition to their voluntary sacrifice to our appetites, the heralding of a wet winter means soy for the farmers Two good years in succession so m almost like too much luck, and should there b a materialization that way, the unbound ed prosperity will put the finishing touches upon McKinley's re-election.

### THE FUTURE OF CUBA.

The statement that the President proposes to submit to the Cubans at a gen ural election the cuestion of whether or not they desire independence or annexation to the United States, will surely sat tsry the demands of those who have been insisting that we have no right, save perchance that of conquest, to continue in passession of the Island. The conditions associated with our invasion of Cuba were entirely different to those of any other of the new territories over which our mag is now flying, for whereas the Philippines were obtained by purchase Hawari by amtexation and Porto Rico by cession, in the case of Cuba we stepped in to right a wrong, and not with any

ulterior purpose upon our own part. The election that is to be held there will in consequence be one of the most interesting political events of that de scription on record, for should the natives decide to east their lot with ours, it will be an expression of gratitude and belief in our principles that will be notable in the history of the world. It must be confessed, however, that the probabilities are very strong that the vote will declare for independence, for the local leaders ar ambitious and will do all in their power to work up a sentiment among the masse for a home government. President Ma Kinky, though, will undoubtedly insist that the island be not surrendered to band government until he is thoroughly setisted with its stability and genuineness, for otherwise it would be a case of our having interfered to the detriment of the islanders, if future events showed that we had freed them from Spanish oppression only to turn them over to the turbulent and revolutionary conditions that result from continuous laternecino strife. "Cuba libre" was our battle cry when we met the losts of Spain, and so it must be, even though we have to save her from herseif.

### THE EXTRA SESSION.

The desperate efforts that are being made by the papers opposed to an extra session to produce arguments in support of their contention show that despite their assurances that such an event is unlikely they feel tolerably well satisfied

that it is not far away.

It can, of course, be readily understood vhy the Democratic organis are making such a clamor, for if they can succeed in withholding the election of a United States Senator until the next session of the Legislature they will at least have a chance to secure the prize, whereas now it is absolutely beyond their reach. The Republican papers that are opposing the movement, though, cannot be credited with good faith in doing so from a party standpoint, for no possible argument can be advanced to meet the one that a Republican Legislature should elect a Republican Senator at all hazards. It is the worst kind of politics to say that the representatives of the party cannot be trusted to meet together in caucus, for it is as good as admitting to our opponents that there is no man strong enough in our own ranks to be considered worthy to represent the Republicans of California in the upper branch of Congress. However, where is a good deal of satis faction in knowing that these would-be wreckers of their party are to be folled doubt that the Legislators will prove true to their trust and will preserve to the Re-In the gift of the State. The extra session presents the only way out of the

We are beginning to reap the benefits dready of the hospitality extended to the various State troops that mustered out here, for Immediately apon their arrival on their native heaths, the ex-volunteers ommenced to sing our praises and those of the land we live in. Virtue quickly

difficulties that were created last winter

and the Republican Legislators should

gate that has fortunately been left oper

for them.

week Just now, when Labor Day and Admission Day are asked to the regular As a matter of fact it has been an era of festivities since the Californians returned ton days ago, and it is about time everyone got down to a good, hard grind again so as to make up for it.

Washington township is working hard for a free mail delivery service. Securing it means the obtaining of letters of Mrs. M. J. Fleming and son Roy will credit as a prosperous, go-ahead com- make their future home in this city. ing it means the obtaining of letters of munity, so everyone down that way who can do aught to bring about the desired result should hasten to do so.

The corn crop for this year is estimatd at two bliden bushels, which will put about \$500,000,000 in the unckets of the farmers. There won't be many plasters ers on the farms throughout the country if the present good streak continues much ed at Adams' Point yesterday to wit-

### PERSONAC.

low, B. McGinnis and wife, Mrs. M. A. Rennie, Mrs. F. J. Rennie and daughter,

Miss Edith H. Rennie. Miss Gracle Hillman of San Francisco is the guest of Miss Margle Dickson of 577 Jackson street.

y Freund and daughter have Sacramento after a month's Mrs. Henry Fround and daughter have

Mrs. Charles Lewis is visiting friends

Miss Jane Morrison has returned to her

Miss Dawes is visiting at Fern Hill.

D. Noves and D. F. Fleck are at Boca,

Mrs. Hill thas returned from Napa, where she spent a few days visiting her son, Rev. E. M. Hill. A. J. Zadig and Mrs. H. Zadig of Ala-

are registered at Duncan Springs. J. H. Millet is at Pacific Congress

Peterson is at Gilray Hot

Mrs. W. R. Strong, Miss Lily Strong, Miss Ella Flynn and Miss L. G. Swan are registered at Bay State VIMa.

Joseph Boardman and wife are sojourning at Byron Hot Springs.

Thomas Holman is at Byron Hot

Mrs. E. Hillbinger of Berkeley is registered at Paraiso Springs.

Theo. Bucher of Fruitvale is at Byron Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brown, Miss Brown, A. N. Bayley, and Mrs. George B. Bailey are among the guests registered at Bel-

E. J. Cotton will leave on the 20th for

Attorney-General D. M. Campbell and Colorado are spending

days in East Oakland, guests of P. M. Condit and family. O. L. Sherman has been visiting at San

Miss Edna Moody has returned from a visit to friends at Collinsville. Miss M. Muzzy of Collinsville has come

to this city to reside 17. M. Orr was recently in Selma.

John Hayes J. is visiting in Visalia. David Carrick recently took a trip to

# GOLF GAMES AT

A large crowd of society people gathernees some very interesting golf contests. The tournament for the Macdonald cup was warmly contested. At the close of the play there remained two competitors, \* E. R. Folger and C. P. Hubbard, They \* will play the finals next Saturday.

Those who took part in the mixed foursomer for silver medals were: Miss Mrs. J. C. Colton and daughter of Sac- Alice Mofflitt and Jumes McKee, Miss ramento are spending a few weeks in Lucy Mofflit and P. E. Bowles, Mrs. H. H. Sherwood and H. H. Smith, Mrs. P. E. Bowles and R. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. Miss Rose Notice is the guest of Miss H. T. Watkinson and W. Pierco Johnson.

The foursome finals will be played of on Admission Day, the contestants before the first of the foursome finals will be played of on Admission Day, the contestants before the first of the foursome finals will be played of on Admission Day, the contestants before figures are: W. W. Cauldin, J. F. Kins-Miss Alice Moffitt and James McKee.

## THE ROUNDER.

I always read the San Leandro Standard. Editor W. P. Truesdell & always has something original and interesting to say. A few days ago the & editor smoked a Livermore cigar, and this is what he had to say editorially &

Editor Truesdell has something to say about his neighbors, thus:

"In your dealings with your neighbor don't let the fact escape you that he is desirous of living, as well as you are. Some people do h apparent principle that they are the only ones entitled to live."

-In reference to a Haywards man's arrest in Alameda, Editor Truesdell \*

"The Haywards Review is kicking up a fuss because a Haywards man was recently arrested in Alamoda for violating an ordinance that he had never heard of before. The Review should calm itself. The Haywards man had no right to be so far away from home. He could have get anything he mad no light to the same of the state of the state of the same of them they have only their recklessness to blame."

Editor Truesdell wants San Leandre put on the map. He says:

"There they go again. The San Francisco Cail credits Livermore instead of San Leandro with being the residence of the pretty Edna Wallace Hopper. If a man had caten his grandmother at Livermore, the Call would be sure to say that the sad affair happened at San Leandro."

I hear that Commissioner Dow is on the warpath because his friend & George c. Hunt was not elected a driver in ...e are department. Dow asserts that it was agreed that Hunt should be one of the now employes. He & left before the meeting of the Board was over. When the list of new men \*! was presented Hunt's name was not on the paper.

I am told that a new theater in Oakland is now a possibility. They tell me a building is to be creeted on Broadway just north of the Central \* Bank. It is proposed to organize a stock company on the lines of the Ai-

THE ROUNDER. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Great American Importing Tea Co. Big Presents Free.

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Of E. C. Lyon, the furniture king, is the best in Oakland in which to move your furniture and plane. Elegant stor-age waternoms. Telephone 1934 red.

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MAN-TAILORED SUITS

Twenty-five of them from the best New York makers—valued at from twenty to twenty-five dollars—all

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EXTRA

SPECIAL

Covert Jacket, plaid lined, lat-

est fall style-double-breasted

velvet collar -

everybody con-cedes it to be a

wender at five

dollars, yet we

price. . \$3 50

FLANELETTE

We offer at

this sale an ex-cellent Wrapper,

waist lined, and

handsomely trimmed with

WRAPPERS

At 75c.

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# With a Sale of Great Magnitude We Open the Fall Season of '99

SALE COMMENCES TOMORROW, 8 A.M.

ery Saving Housewife should read each item of this advertisement carefully. She should note each and every article. We guarantee the qualities and the purchaser will appreciate the prices. This is just the commencement of our Fall Campaign and if the giving of the best for the least will count for anything, we shall lose none of our prestige;

**CURTAIN SWISS** 

worth filteen. Sale price ...... 81/20

price ...... 480

TAFFETA SILKS

Dots and Figures, yard wide,

Oriental Tapestry, (Bagdad), 50 inch goods, value six bits. Sale

Every article here enumerated has been purchased for Fall business, so that the newest goods only are offered at this our initial FALL SALE.

Satin Belt Hose Supporters Good Belt of satin, fancy elastic

nickel slide, was always thirty-five cents. Sale Price...........18c

> HANDKERCH EFS Four styles, 300 dozen.



per dozen buys Ladies' Hemstiteasily dollar a dozen. Sc each or 85c per dozen buys Ladies' Hemstitched

6c each or 65c per dozen buys Ladies' Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, soft finish, worth double.

6c each or 65c per dozen buy len's Hemstitched Initial Hand kerchiefs, easily worth double. 9c each or \$1 05 per dozen buys Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, splendid fifteen cent value.

Going to be Umbrella Season



handles, steel rods and Paragon

Black Brittania

Umbrellas-Con-go and Weixel

62c buys a 26 in. Ladies' size, worth one dollar.

74c buys a 28 in. Men's size, worth dollar-fifty.

### LADIES' VESTS and DRAWERS

Natural grey wool, fiinished seams, pearl buttons, always cold ar a dollar sold at a dollar.

Sale Price......69c Moresque Rugs-

## CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

omrts— Drawers — Pants. —Flat ribbed, fleece lined, finished seams, pearl buttons, close knit cuffs. 5c pays for size 16, worth twenty cents.
7c pays for size 18, worth quarter. 5c pays for size worth twenty cents.

worth quarter.

10c pays for size 20,
worth thirty cents.

12/2c pays for size
22 worth thirty cents.

16c rays for size 24,
worth thirty cents.

19c rays for size 24,
S1 09 buys a 30x

17c pays for size 26, worth thirty-20c pays for size 28, worth forty

22%c pays for size 30, worth forty 25c pays for size 32, worth half

30c pays for size 34, worth half

STORE

CLOSED

Th Oro Fine Saloon; best goods.

Twelfth street.



MEN'S UNDERWEAR

69c buys dollar Australian wool Shirts or Drawers, finished eams, silk binding, pear! buttons 98c buys dol-

lar and nau usal grey shirts or drawers.



55c buys

sizes, pearl

GOWNS

## six \$3.98

"The Always Busy

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DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT. 54c Sheets, hemstitched, 81x90

MEN'S

SHIRTS

75c takes the

choice of our

Men's Gol:

Shirts, a quarter

off their marked

best makes of

dollar kind.

prices

six bits. Sale price ......... 54c 16c Pillow Cases, hemstitened, 5x36 heavy sheeting, usual twent 



kind for .. 110 Alpine Pleece, dark wrapper patterns, ten cent kind for

terns; splendid

for wrappers

Tennis Flannels, choice patterns, 

DRAPERY ROOM,

Same on both ends, good color-

half dollar, Sale price.....29c

price...\$1 24 66c buys a 20x40 Dollar kind. \$1 09 buys a 30x60 Dollar seventy

\$1 59 buys a 36x72 Two fifty kind. \$5 98 buys a 6x9 feet Eight-fifty kind. \$8 48 buys a 71/2x101/2 feet Twelve

COMFORTABLES \$1 19 buys Silkaline covering, 2 yards w.de, 214 long, white filling, equals any dollar

seventy-five Comfortable.

\$10 98 buys a 12 foot Fifteen Dollar kind.



California Wool and make, grey, 72x81 in. weight six pounds, worth six fifty. Sale

LACE CURTAINS

### 99c buys the Swiss Ruffled side

and bottom kind, 3 yards long, worth dollar fifty. 88 buys Saxony Lace kind, al-\$4 12 buys Irish Point Curtains, the five dollar values.

KAHN

DRESS GOODS



Skirt of Striped Percaline-satine finish - deep corded flounce, cord above - correct dollar-fifty value-

Skirt of Black Satine-cord on and above ruffle-well stiffenedbest dollar skirt made. 

Skirt of Striped Mercerized Sa-

tine - deep flounce, with three-cord ruffle, a two and a quarter leader. Sale price........\$1 69 Skirt of Satin Striped Morcen-

### three-fifty kind. Sale price \$2 48



lin, square tuck-ed Yoke, sailor collar, flowing sleeves, wide em broidered edge.
B Heavy Muslin, square tuck-ed yoke-neck, sleeve and trout, embroidery fin-

C Heavy Muslin, yoke of tucks and price. .... 59c insertion, collar and cuffs, embroidworth ered finish.

These three styles represent dol-

IRISH POINT SPECIALS Irish Point Squares, 32x32 inches, can be used as pillow shams or covers, five styles, none worth less than six bits, mostly dollar values— 

ners, 20 inches wide, 54 inches long-Lot A, worth ninety cents, are to 

Irish Point Scarls or Table Run-

Lot B, worth a dollar-fifty, are to ART DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

# 24c buys Pillow

fifty-cent kind. 32c buys Pillow 9c buys Muslin Tray Cloths, 16 x27, stamped-two-bit kind. The following

shams of the

of Silk-Stitched Square Tray Cloths and Scarfs—don't judge by the prices, as any one of them's worth double the price asked-18c for 16x24 5c for 7x7

20c for 18x27 Sc for 9x9 25c for 20x30 1 c for TIXII 29c for 16x50 18c for 18x:18 39c for 16x68 27c for 24x24 32c for 30x30

19c will buy a Child's Ribbed Black Hose, double knee, sizes 5 to 914, Hermsdorf dye. Standard price

HOSIERY SPECIAL

19c will also buy extra heavy School Hose, double knee, heels and A Heavy Mustoes, up to size 10. These also are



### Ladies' Mackintoshes

\$1 11 will buy sizes from 52 to 64 inches in lengths, single capes, in plaids, stripes and checks, their value



BLACK CREPON

Special Mohair and Wool 45 inches, five new designs new effects, we save you 39c a yard when we make the price

### BOWS -- TIES --- RUFFS -- JABOTS

Point D'Esprit Ties-Lace edge Wash Net Ties-2 yards long, 

Point D'Esprit Ties-2 yards long, plaited and Van Dyke finish.... 75c Liberty Silk Ties-plaited finish, contrasting colors on edge ..... 98c Above are all White. Have a few styles in Black.

Neck Ruches of black silk, plaited, ribbon ends. Worth \$1.25 Special......88c

Neck Ruches of black grenadine,

satin ribbon ends. Worth \$1.50. Yoke Effects-Full line of fancy materials for yokes.

Come and look at the PRINC-ESS OF WALES TIE. Wide flow-ing ends, embroidery finish.

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At wholesale prices, at the French Wine and Liquor Store, 574 Broadway. Eugene Metcler. Phone 732 brown.

any part of the city. Latest Fad. Main 142. See our new delivery wagon, three 104 Not Our Store Number wheeled, rubber tires. H. Schellhaas, th-But rolls of plain and fancy mattings, at H. Schellbaas, 408 Eleventh st., cor. Franklin. furniture dealer, 408 Eleventh st., corner Broadway.

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ats.: bread and pastry delivered free to

Samson's Market. Eleventh street, near Clay, sells meats And Restaurant, Eighth and Washington

> er in Cakland, and it is the best. Tel Rapid restoration to absolute health a Ferndale Mineral Springs. Office, 91

20 per'cent cheaper than any other mark-For Sale.

Furniture and all kinds of household goods, at H. Schellhaus. Go and see him.

Widnesday

# IN CALIFORNIA. ALAMEDA FIFTY YEARS

### Major D. W. Standeford Tells | FINE PAINTINGS of the Trials in Early Days.

Today is the liftieth anniversary of the arrival in Chafornia of Major David Worter Standerord. It is to be celebrates with due ceremonial by the friends of the gentleman in his home. He was found this morning as usual at work supervising and directing the manifold operation and forces of the great industry, which with the late O. H. Burnham, he founded in 1:65—the Cakkand Planing Mo., on the corner of First and Washington streets. He was found only after something of a hunt through that large establishment and the five or six lumber mills along the water front whose product it consumes.

Mr. Standeferd chought at first it would be utterly impossible for him to recall anything of interest about his tarly experiences in California, but he soon demonstrated his mistake by chatter on the soliton was the surface.

ting on the subject most pleasantly.
"Yes, it was nity years ago today," be aid, "that our ox-team purty left Wea-erville and come down the mountains are California. The recollection of that xperience is very vivid with me. So are my memories of the crossing of the Sierand coming up along the Carson riv-nd through Carson vadey. I was 19 s old at the time, that is my nine-ta birthday had occurred on the 7th May, while we were on the plains, We had started from home, in Greeneustle, finding, on April 1sth, reaching the end of our rong fourney on September 5th. I was the youngest in the party of 140 that set out together. That number proved unwieldy and we divided up along the e. The roads and the mad were affai on the earlier part of the Jour-and sometimes we made no more three or four miles a day. Hithed or resterily uninhabited and we would

was precifically mainhable I and we would asso for days there without coming to a dadse. On April 10.5, we crossed the Missouri River at St. Jo. I had set forth with no other preparation for the hard-raips of travel or of the mining campitant I had obtained in my limited expersione as a drog cark. Durag that journey I acquired a fondness for cattle and a knack in handling them that afterwards sarved me well. 'We arrived in California a party of "We arrived in California a party of sixteen. It included Dr. Rankin, a Mr. Adams. Albert C. Patrick, an Indiana ed-itor who was my mess-mate on the route, William Snields, a Mr. Sunderland, who was fifty years old and the oldest memwas any years on that the duest mem-ber of the party, and whose son Thomas has since become prominent in Nevada, and John Qainey Adams Ballard, now in Placerville. We best none by death or ne-cident on the plains and our trip was therefore more prosperous than many our

"I remained in Placerville a few weeks mining on a small scale. Then I became very homesick, as my mail was piled up in San Francisco. With my brother, William and a Mr. Cunningham, I set our for San Francisco. We footed it to Sac-mento, and took a schooner from there On our arrival I got about a bushe of letters and my homestekness disappeared. After ten or twelve days we scarted for e southern mines, by way of Shickton, Stockton we were all pretty much oke. The last of our money bought provisions for two or three days with which

IN COURT ROOM.

and Nearly Loses

His Life.

MORMON MOBBED | ENTERPRISE

en of us were clean out of provisions. I vent to a trader there who gave us food to the or six ounces for my cit's reviviver, which was a great our esty them. It was enough to serve the seven of us for three meals. We divided out to the output of the complete the serve of the s forces, and my party of four stept hungry the next night on a branch of the Cala-veras river. Next morning meeting a trader, I gave up my targe Bowie kuife for a couple of ounces of grub, tea, stal rackers and bacon for our breakfast and

"At Angels' Camp that night my broth er and Cunningham feil sick. morning I visited the trader of that place Mr. Walker, while he was in bed. I told such a pitiful story and cried so hard that he was reached. He ordered one of his Indian boys to take me to the cook gab, the eccentric millionaire. house and till me up with coffee, sugar, bread and beef. When he got up, he came to see our sick and pronounced that my brother had a had case of secrey and companies to the cook in Calaveras county. He also had a my brother had a had case of servy and the was owner of the rice billion mines of cumingman chills. He doctored the sick and had one of his boys show me how to mine, and for some weeks I kept at it, doing pretty well. Then Walker told me to take his team of cattle, and currying my sick brother, go to Stockton, where he placed my brother in charge of the proposed reception to be tendered bills, tend of goods and completed his.

"Coming back I made something of reputation by introducing a new style of teaming for that region. I single-handed took four yoke of cattle with a load of thout two tons, in place of the Spanish teams that required a man for each pair and that only carried 700 pounds. The news of ray exploit preceded me, and as a approached Angels' Camp I was met by the whole town in procession and given an evation. After some more successful mining, on my brother's recovery we outfitted teams together and did some

thing at that business.
"Onco I undertook to cross the moun ains with a couple of pack mules for the relief of a party that had started from our Indiana home and had given out on the way. At Carson valley all my pro-visions had gone, being given to starving travelers whom I had met. I waited there for the arrival of the following Government, relief train, and replenished my store. While waiting, I met a man just down from the mountains with a wild look in his eye. I saw him slash a steak ing lived on lizards and berries for eight days. I made him ton, and fed him grad-ually with proper food, sitting up with him all night. He submitted to my care, but eagerly held on to his raw steak. For a long time after that he stuck to me like t dog, and became known as Dave's man Friday. I was on that trip from June into November, hearing of my friends from home on the headwaters of the flumbold, and being joined by them the latter part of September. Four of them had died on the way and they had los

"I came to Oakland in 1867 and established this business the following year."

D. W. Standeford is a member of Oakby so, and has passed all the instead of the intermediate degrees of Scotlish Rite Masonry up to the Thirty-second Degree, elys. At Willow Springs the whole sev-

the Church.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 5.—Two valuable paintings over 100 years old, "The Adora-tion of the Wise Men" and "The Birth of dence of the widow of the late John Rath

A meeting of the general committee on , the proposed reception to be tendered Ahameda's volunteer veterans was held last night in the City Recorder's court room and was well attended. Chairman Robinson presided and A. Mock

The report of the committee of fifteen on outlining a plan of entertainment and exercises for the reception to be given was read and with a few minor changes was adopted as submitted, the commit-tee being empowered to make such alter-idons in the program as future events necessitate. The plans for the proposed entertainment as reported by the committee of fifteen were published in last Saturday's Issue of this paper. On motion Chairman Robinson increas-ed the Executive Committee so that ev-ery organization was represented in the

general committee is also represented in the Executive Committee.

Considerable discussion ensued as to the date on which the reception is to be given, but nothing definite was done with re gard to giving the time and the secretary

was instructed to communicate with the soldiers now at the Presidio and obtain their views on the matter. It is expect-ed that the First California Volunteers will be mustered out of service about the 21st inst., and the date of the reception will be set after that time.

From the way in which Alameda veteral volunteers are cropping up it is quite likely that the committee will have many more to expectate than the order.

many more to entertain than they first counted upon and the expense also will be increased considerably over the original

### Chaplain Brown.

Those who are able to attend the Uni arian Club tomorrow evening will have the pleasure of listening to an address by Chaplain F. C. Brown of the U. S. S fowa. Chaplain Brown is a young man-the youngest chaplain in the United States He-navy. He is a Unitarian and those who heard him in the pulpit of the Unitarian city.

thuren was remember from as an exceedingly able and interesting speaker. He was with the Iowa at Santiago and will be able to give a very interesting talk on life in the navy.

The rest of the program will be in har-

mony with the occasion. Mr. Robert Lloyd, the well-known baritone, will give two numbers, "There'il Never Bone Like You," and "Three Jolly Sallor Boys." Mr. John I. Housman, who was on the program two weeks ago, but who by Illness was prevented from appearing of limess was prevented from appearing, is a clever monoiogist and will give some of his characteristic specialties. Dr. Walter K. Scott, whose dramatic ability is well known 'an Alameda, will recite "The Yarn of the Nancy Bell."

### Tennis Tournament.

The Believue Tennis Club held a suc-cessful doubles tournament yesterday al-terroon at its court on San Jose evenue-some good games were played and quite a large crowd was present, including many from San Francisco and Oakland, many from San Francisco and Candon, the ladies of the club serving refresh-ments. In the first match Murdook and McLain were defeated by R. S. Wheeler and Evelyn Fall—score, 10—8. Ernest Porter and Ed Jones won from Sidney

wood and Percy Murdock defeated Mrs. citizens of Sacramento for what they had Parks and Mrs. Whittier by a score of done toward making the opening night so 6-3. Mr. Owen and Miss Elsen won stecessful from Miss Hunter and Phi McLain by Governor Gage, when introduced, was

### Coroner's inquest.

The Caroner's inquest on the body that was found at the foot of St. Charles street Sunday morning will be held this evening at 5 o'check at the Branch County Morgue. No one has appeared to identify the remains.

### Junk Dealer Arrested,

J. B. Isaacs, an Onliamb junk deafer, was arrested yesterday on a charge of crueky to animals. Isaacs was diving a horse whose carcaes should have been bleaching in the boneyard months ago. The animal was so dame it could scarrie. ly go, while on its back was a large the Morris gave Isanes until next Fri-day to enter a plea.

### Delegates Leave,

Miss Fossle Gallagaer, Mrs. Amna Homphreys and Miss Mary Ruppert left today for Santa Cruz to attend the Grand Council of the Catholic Ladies' Ald Society, as representatives of the Alamoda branch of the society.

News Notes. William J. Getty and family of Enci-ul avenue and Chestnut street will remove this week to Sun Francisco, where

ey will in future coside

they will in future costde Cuptain Edward Projes of 1625 Park street has actumed from a sea voyage of several months' duration and is spend-ing a few days ashore. A regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held this evening. Grand President St. Sure of the X. M. L. paid on official visit to American Council, No. 8, of Oddand, last night. He was accompanied by a delegation from Calfornia Council, No. 24, of this etty.

# FINE PURSE FOR THE ARCHBISHOP

His Grace Is About to Leave for New York.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased WireCHICAGO, Sept. 5.—A special to the
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SAYS:

A mounted armed mob of some 26
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SURGEON OF PEARY EXPEDITION

Dr. E. E. Vincent, now in charge of the Keeley Institute, Detroit.

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Patricks.

The Archbishop, accompanied by a member of the clergy of St. Mary's Catholical, will deave for New York at 6

### **CARDEN PARTY** FOR THE CHURCH.

The garden party to be given for the benefit of St. Francis de Sales Bazaar at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Hugan, corner or Nanoreenth and Grove streets, Wednerday oftennoon and evening promises to be a social and financial success.

The beautiful grounds will be artisti-culty feconated for the evening with lam-terns and electric lights. A dancing plat-form has been provided for the accomform has been provided for the accommodation of guests who wish to enjoy themselves in the open, and a string of chestra will furnish music for the dancers. Refreshments will be served by the ladies in the different booths.

Company M, League of the Cross Cade's, are expected to be present in uniform.

MAN WITH A

BAD MEMORY.

ed with making a murderous assault with ed with making a murderous assault with a hatchet on Fred Lindstrom, the bar-keeper at Charles Appledorn's saloon, 750 Jefferson street, came up in the Police Court this morning. Dewning, who ap-peared in court with a black eye, said he knew nothing about the affair. Judg Smith continued the case to September 22nd for examination

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# AT SACRAMENTO

Governor Gage Makes a Speech at the Session.

The State Fair was opened at Sacramento yesterday under very favorable auspices. There is a large crowd in attendance. The fair was formally opened at the Pavillon last evening by Governor Gage, who was introduced by Fred Cox, vice-president of the Agricultural Society, the president have also at Section 1. Faster and Ernest Bruntsch by a score of the Agreement of the Agreement Selfaster and Ernest Bruntsch by a score of 6-2. In the third match Wheeler and that the exhibit this year in the Pavillon Rank by 6-2. Ernest Porter and Baward State, which is probably true, considering Jones contested with Wheeler and Hall in the finals, the former team being victoriation wonderful diversity of products which are being shown. He called attention to are being shown. He called attention to the fluorest Bruntsch by 6-2. Miss Sher-called attention to the fluorest Bruntsch by 6-2. Miss Sher-called attention to the fluorest Bruntsch by 6-2. Miss Sher-called attention to the fluorest Bruntsch by 6-2. Miss Sher-

Governor Gage, when introduced, was received with applicate, but the acoustic properties of the pavillon could not be worse than they are and but few were able to hear him. He spoke briefly, and eulogized the Nation, the Administration, the State and the pumpkins in the agri-cultural fair. One of the linest displays of Sacramen-

one of the mest displays of sacramen-to country products that has ever shown at a State fair is the county exhibit under the control of the Sacramento County Grangers. In this exhibit is a tomato vine as large as a small tree. It towers bove the heads of speciators at the total height of thirteen feet, and is loaded with great luselous fruit, some individuals of which measure live inches in diameter. There are gluss lars filled with rhubarb stems over two feet long and measuring four Anches in circumference, and other jurs filled with peaches sixteen inches around. The exhibit is handsomely decorated with vines, grains and grasses and emblems of the different grangers. On he opposite side of the pavilion from this the opposite side of the paymon from this is an exhibit of Sacramento county products by Mrs. Elizabeth Shields that will attract a great dean of attention. It is well gotten up, and makes a specialty of green and chied fruits and vegetables. The specimens in the exhibit are very fine, and what is raised in this bit of terri-

Another exhibit that is quite unique in character is a display of vegetables, evry one of which was raised on one Sacraery one of which was raised on one Sacramento farm. There is scarcely a known in Chiffornia vegetable that is not shown in this exhibit and it speaks volumes for the diversible possibilities and richness of Sacramento county soil. Largely as Sacramento county figures at the fair this year, however, its representation is but a fraction of the total. Exhibitors have come to the fair from all parts of the State and some remarkably fine specimens

State and some 'remankably fine specimens of fruit and vegetables were grown outside of this county, although there is but the one county exhibit.

This evening at the Pavilion there will be a reception by the wives and daughters of the directors of the State Board of Agriculture and refreshments will be served to visiting friends. This will be continued through Wednesday evening and on the remaining evenings of the fair the wives of members of those organiza-

and on the remaining evenings of the tar-the wives of members of those organiza-tions in whose bonor days have been set apart will receive their friends. Thursday will be Odd Fellows' day. Friday commercial travelers' day and Saturday has been turned over to the Na-Sampleay has been turned over to the Native Sors. Each of these organizations has been bending every effort toward securing a large attendence on its particular day, and the outlook for the most largely attended State fair in California's history is most flattering.

### OAKLAND HUNTERS SLEW MANY BIC BUCKS

Walter G. Manuel, Charles Yates, ex-Councilman John F. Towle and O. B. Hammocks are used. They are a great comfort, and caseonable in cost if bought hunting and fishing trip about South Yal-lo vatley. They report excellent sport, and brought back about 300 pounds of prices. See him at 1009 Washington St., and brought back about 300 pounds of thele. fresh venison as an evidence of their skill. Black tuil deer were to be found in abundance in that section. One day the hunters killed two deer and hung them up in the timber, expecting to return next day for the spoils. To their dismay, wher they went for them, they found only hoofs, hide and horns, some bears having devoured the carcasses.

### MISS MARIE MAHONEY IS NOW A BRIDE.

Miss Marie Belle Mahoney and W. Bae: Ewing were married at St. Mary's church Caiforn'a and Dupom streets, San Francisco, Tuesday evening, August 22d, the Rev. Father Francis P. Doncry officiating

officiating
The bride is the daughter of the late
J. H. Matteney, State Senator, and has
a large circle of friends. The groom
is a native of New York and came to
this city last spring, having some connection with a syndicate operating in
mines and oil lands.

### MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL As yesterday was a legal holiday the

As yesterary was a regal honday the regular weekly meeting of the City Council will be held this evening. Though the tax levy has been practically decided upon by the action of the Committee of the Whole, the rate will have to be finatily determined upon at the regular meeting of the Council. This action will probable he taken at the meeting the event. ably be taken at the meeting this even

The Council will also meet as a Board of Equalization for the Golden Gate Sanl tary District. ALAMEDA STARCH CO.

The people of Arameda county, and, in fact, the entire State, should hall the advent of the above mamed company with designt and extend to them their patronage. The company started a few months since, and have made wonderful strikes to success. Already the demonths since, and have made wonderful strides to success. Already the demand is more than the supply, but that will be remedied in a few days. The proprietors claim their starch is equal to the very best made, and cannot be surpassed in quality. It is made of pure California wheat—wheaten starch is known to be the best. There is a big demand for it from grocers, showing that the article is as represented. Give homeomerprise the choice over the imported article. It is a California industry and should be encouraged. It is put up in one-half, one, three and six-pound packages. The factory is located at 231 Encinal avenue, near Park street, Alameda.

## TRYING TO PAY CHURCH DEBT.

Ladies of Mission San Jose to Hold a Big Fair.

MISSION SAN JOSE, Sept. 5, 1899. Editor Tribune: Again the ladies of St. Joseph's parish, Mission San Jose, have decided to give the people a splendid week's pleasure, for they have concluded week's pleasure, for they have concented to hold a fair in order to liquidate the debt which was contracted on account of the many and expensive improvements mads on the church and church property when preparing for the centennial celebration. The greater part of all expense eration. The greater part of all expense has been paid through the success of the last fair, yet a big debt still remains—that is, we call a few hundred dollars a big debt when we take to consideration the poorness of the parish and the difficulty of raising the needed amount otherwise than by a fair. In addition to the present debt the parish has been assessed \$300 to assist in completing the magnificent new seminary recently erected in Menlo Park through the energy and hard work of his Grace, the most Revhard work of his Grace, the most Reverend Archbishop. It is needless to say that the object of the seminary is to educate young men for the priesthood to work in this Archbiocese.

work in this Archdiocese.

A few weeks ago Father McNaboe appealed to his congregation to adopt some means of meeting such expenses. He called a meeting, at which it was decided to hold a fair, opening on the evening of September 11th and continuing for on-

week. From the good will manifested by the many who attended the meeting he then and there anticipated a magnificent success socially and financially. His anticipations are increasing more and more every day at seeing the good ladies taking such an interest and most faithfully working day and night to make the coming fair, if not superior, at least up to the standard of the past grand successes achieved at such fairs. by the good people of the parish and sur-rounding districts of all denominations. In the post fairs, and so far as preparations for the coming one have progress-ed, the indies are undring in their praises

of the generosity and liberality of their gratitude fill the pastor's heart with pro-found appreciation and undying grati-tude and remembrance for years to come. The idea of a fallure cannot be for a The idea of a tallier custoot be for a moment entertained in the mind so long as it will be under the management of the following ladies and gentlemen:
There will be only one fancy table, under the management of Mrs. J. Gallegos. Sr., assisted by the young ladies of the

sr., assisted by the young lanes of the partsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Galleges, Jr., and Miss Julia Galleges will have charge of the grocery table. This will be the leading feature of the fair. All kinds of graceries can be had at a nominal price; also meats, fruits and gards sold in regular market. Butchers, bakers, grocers, farm-ers, etc., will be asked for their donations

ers, etc., with 56 asked for their donations to the fair market.

Miss Anita and Sophie Galleges will have charge of the lish pond.

Miss Teresa Galleges, candy stand.

Mrs. Whitfield will have charge of the ice cream, assisted by her friends.

Messrs Joe Twonlig and Tom Burns will strend to the feet hell deep.

attend to the fair hall door
Meesrs Tom Powers and W. Cushing
will superintend the voting contest for a
beautiful sofa cushion to be given to the
most popular married lady of any denomination in the parish.

The fair will open with a grand con-cert, to which the small sum of 25 cents will be asked for admission. Mrs. John Coffancy of Irvington will have charge of the concert, and it is needless to say that she will secure the best possible tal-

that see will secure the best possible tul-ent for the occasion.

One evening during the fair the chil-dren from the Josephinum orphanage will give a concert. There is no need in commenting upon what these little waifs can do in the way of a concert. Past ex-perience teaches us how thoroughly even little ones can be instructed by the Sisters in charge of the orphanage. To this concert and during the fair the small sum of 16 cents admission will be charged.

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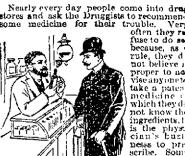
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He will ask the Board of Education fo

a year's leave of absence and his request a year's tende of absence that his request will no doubt be granted.

Mr. Markham will devote his time and attention entirely to literary work. He has contracted to write a number of spe-cial articles for the New York Journal Mr. Markham will devote his time and attention entirely to literary work. The has contracted to write a number of special articles for the New York Journal and will also prepare another volume of poems which will shortly be in the hands of his publishers. Doubleday . & Mchis publishers, Doubleday - & Mc-

Clure.
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rese the class of the corp of this country warrants an estimate above that of 1806, which hereotofore has been the record, and there is much in the advices received to justify a prediction that the crop will approximate 2,500,900,0000 bush-The first corn crop of the country to

The first corn crop of the country to reach in round numbers two billion bush(is was that of 1885. Including the crop now to be harvested, only nine crops.

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A purse of \$5.000 was presented to Archibishop Rordan at the conclusion of a banquet in his honor held in the Assembly Hall of the Bacreet Fleart College yesterday afternoon. The affair was 1.

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The estate of the late John Dias, deceased, promises to furnish taker for lawyers, gray hairs and sleepless nights for Justices of the Peace, and before it is finally settled it will be one of the causes celebra. Of Alameda county, John Dias, may the Lord to more more in the law of the

speaks the words appear in droves, Hocks, platoons, battallons and regiments. On last Wednesday words gushed forth from Lemos like the water flowed when Moses smote the rock of Horeh. It was a regiment to round so on and so forth. The eloquent counses on and so forth. The eloquent counses called it a special proceeding and his honor agreed with him. Farla who was charged the potty larceny, is minus a looking glass. So is Martins for that matter and the end is not yet.—San Leandro Reporter.

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Miss Mary Williams delivered a practical and most instructive lecture kest evening in the free library room on the

Miss Williams has had wide experience in library work and is the assistant instructor in the library school in Albany,

manner the modern novel. Sas said that in every community a certain class of natrons were prejudiced against works of fiction, holding that such books were read for amusement and not for instrucin her opinion, the lecturer said, much

being instructed.
On Tuceday evening of next week Miss
Williams will speak before the Men's
League in the chapel of the Congregational Church. The subject of the discourse will be, "Libraries and How to Use instructed.

# TEMPERANCE WOMEN

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was hold in the First Congressional Church yesterday morning. The meeting opened at 10:50 with devotional services led by Mrs. S. A. Mecliecs. Pollowing this was the election of officers and superintendent and committees The officers elected are: President, Mrs. D. C. Curtist forst vice-president, Mrs. D. C. Curtist forst vice-president secretary, Miss. Mathews; correspondent secretary, Miss Meserole; recording secretary, Mrs. II. E. McMath; auditor, Mrs. B. M. Winsor.

Dr. and Mrs. Fryer, SIS Sixteenth street.
Dr. and Mrs. Fryer will be in Chinese cogtume. Ice cream and cake will be served.

IMPROVEMENTS AT SIXTEENTH STREET.

maye been re-arranged so that now there are only four tracks in front of the depot instead of five as formerly. By the not instead of the Berkeley local trains used one track going each way. The north bound train came along the inside track, bound train came story in the station. This made it dergerous for the large crowds a waiting the through trains. The Berkeley trains will now run straight through on one track.

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Two switch engines came together in a collision in the West Oakland yards carriy Saturday morning. Both engines were making up trains at the time. Engine 1038, with Engineer Raker in the cab, was moving an an easterly direction when suddenly the headlight of engine 1025 liashed in front. The engines were very close together before the crews discovered the danger and they were forced to jump to save themselves. The engines came together with a crash and wore pifed up in a heap. The wrecker was

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N. Y.
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out to students and readers the best way
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suggested to the librariums and their assistants the best method to employ in
assisting those seeking information and
the reference books that could be recommended to help them.

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The speaker also defended in an abla manner the modern novel. She said that

information was absorbed by a great many people from a good novel that would be secured from no other source. Many readers like to be entertained while

# ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

E. McMath; auditor, Mrs. B. M. Winsor.
At the afternoon session good addresses were given by Mrs. L. N. Fryer, Pur. Van Kirk, Mrs. McClees, Mrs. S. C. Boriand, Memorial services were held for their departed members, Mrs. Selfringe, Mrs. H. E. Barbank, and Mrs. Benron.
This evening an diustrated partor talk on "China," will be given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fryer, St Sixteenth street.

A small admission will be charged.

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# TALKS TO THE SINGLE TAXERS.

### Judge J. S. Crosby Delivers an Interesting Address.

The Single Tax Society held a meeting last night in Hamilton Hall to externit the sixtleth anniversary of the birth of Henry George, Judge J. S. Crosby, the mored New York Single Toxer, was the speaker of the evening. Edger Pointerroy, president of the Cakitan Single Tax Society, presided at the meetings.
Mr. Harmon rendeced some organ selegibers, and John A. Jones made ; few remarks.

Judge Crasby was warmly greeted on keing introduced, and he proved himself to be an entertaining speaker, although to the uninitiated he probably appeared to be a little radical in his talk at times. On one occasion he remarked that if he did not talink the single tax would come in time by the ballet, he would be in favor of h coming in "any ald way." The paid a tribute to the French revolutools's, saying that he had no respect for any people who would be down and tamy'y submit to an oppressive govern-

ment.
The speaker, in advocating the system of single tax, answered some of the objections that have been raised againsta. Among the questions touched on by The postoon that have been raised agains for Amorg the quiestions couried on by him in this connecten was that as to was there or not it would be just to take the land from the holder who had in invested his money in it without compensation him for the same, Indee Crossys and he would be willing to compensation him for the same, Indee Crossys and he would be willing to compensate the main provided that it could be done to be provided that it could be done being give back to the main all it took, namely, the ground result of the land. The sine of this homeous him to be imagined from the fact that it give back to the main all it took, namely, the ground result of the land. The sine of which it was conserved to specific which the had that the main to distinct the land owner to a man who had been defrauded on a land deal by a bosas deed.

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the people had not made a study of the government as they had of agricustures are and other matters. They had not yet got down to the science of government. The art of government was practiced by the politician, but the science had not yet down developed. Anyone who attempted to expound any new views on this line was metaphorically killed off immediately. The professor in a college who made a new discovery in physics or chemistry was limited by advanced, but the professor it reads science or political economy who yen in the professor it spaid science or political economy who yen in the professor it spaid science or political economy who yen in the professor it spaid science or political economy who yen in the professor it spaid science or political economy who yen in the professor it spaid science or political economy who yen in the professor it spaid science or political economy who yen in the professor it spaid science or political economy who yen in the professor it spaid that his services were no longer in the company, at the company, at the company, at the company who is a great the superintential the company, as the superintent the company, as the superintent the company of the men lating one fast, where the demand for professor it means that some the superintent that company of the men lating of the company of the men lating of the men lating of the men lating of the company of the men lating of the company who at the company we superintent the company of the men lating of the men lating of the company of the men lating of the men lating of the company of the men lating o

once told that his services were no longer required.

Referring to Henry George, Judge Crosby dealred that Mr. George's mission was the greatest undertaken by any person in the last 180 years, and the single taxers were engaged in the greatest work of the present day. The greaker wanted to know how much lard a man would want to claim if he sold that all the man would want to claim if he could cultivate himself. He would not work any more until be could get some one else to cultivate it and divide the polators with him.

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one class to cultivate it and divide the potatoes with him.

In coming our to this coast Judge Crosby said he had observed the pariet dogs on the plains and he said he thought to himself how much better off they were than the average young people of this country. When the young pariet dogs got old enoug they could pair off and go our to the curskirts of their villages and bridd a home lust as good as any other. out to the emiskirts of their villages and build a home just as good as any other in the place. The young man of this country, when he reached the age of 21, had to go out and hunt a job. There were so few jobs to be obtained that many were out of work all the time. The speaker held that, under the single tax, an opportunity would be afforded all to work a little to the control of the country. make a living by cultivating the "no-rent" and-that is land which, on account of is location or character, paid no ground

The specker gave the ministers a little rap by saying that there were many single except in the pulpit, but they had to be very coneful what they said because of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit. He said that when the peaks were parts. The stronger of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit. He said that when the peaks were parts. The stronger of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit. He said that when the peaks were parts. The stronger of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit of the opportunity of deing good in the pulpit of the opportunity of deing good in the opportunity of the opportunity o ready, the ministers would prouch single tax the could remember the time when a minister in boston had declared that slaving was a divine institution, but no minister direct to make such an assertion

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Judge Crossy told of the difference in the views of the single taxers and the solution. The latter wanted the government to control all means of production, while the single taxers only wanted the solution to the single taxers only wanted the solution and that there was no provision for chaplains and that they would be unable to appoint him, Mr. Personal to control all that which is comenon.

cach being greetest with applicase by the nudlence. In regard to Markham, the speaker said that he had made Jakland fumous throughout the country. He had not the Oakland post in New York and a lained ham greatly. Judge Crosby restred the opening lines of "The Man With the Hoe" and stated that Mickham, with a speaker was the part for any stated and for a part of the part of th poet's prophesy, had foreseen what fate awaited this country if present conditions were not changed. The speaker's salu-tion of the difficulties which confronted te people was the establishment of the

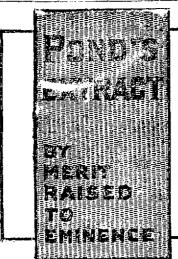
### CONGRESSMAN METCALF KNOWS HIS DUTY.

Congressman Victor H. Metcalf spent today in Vailele and at Mare Island, where he was shown about the plant, ne-coming acquainted with the heads of departments and the foremen, and familiarlying himself with the wants of the plan and station.
It is a pleasure to those in this com-

munity to note the interest displayed by our Congressman in the affairs yard, and when he reaches Washington we can rest assured that these will be well cared force-Vallejo Chronicle, August

### THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER

The rush at the drug store still continues and Crity scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's halsum for the Thront and Lungs for the cure of Coughs, Co'ds, Asthma, bronchites and Consamption Kemp's Halsam, the standard tannly remedy, is sold on a cuarantee and never falls to give entire satisfaction. Price



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### Work on the Webster Street Bridge.

The pontoon bridge which was used in the construction of the bridge file of the Webster street bridge is now tied up alongside the old Davie wharf and being

150 tons of coal to the Pacific Coast Com-

pany.
The Point Arena and the Salferino are

was made there was no provision whatever for chapaths. When Mr. Perry saw that these 35,000 boys were going to the Philippines without as Mr. Perry puts it, "anyone to comfort them in their floor of death," he decided to offer his services.

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At first Key, Perry thought of going with the New York regiment, that being his old home, but a New York millister the holy greated with appliance by the findlence. In regard to Markham, the name of cach holy greated with appliance by the problem of the regard to Markham, the problem of the regiment. Colonel Plummer has speaker said that he had made takend not finally accepted the offer, his letter is couched in such terms that his acceptance is about assured.—San Leandro Reporter.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ALBANY-Miss Brown, Oakland; Miss Mary Plover, Santa Rosa; Major Wilholm, San Francisco; H. J. Martin, city; Miss N. Bennett, Los Angeles; James Maybury, Navada; Mrs. Kirkland, Miss Playter, city; K. Ingram, San Mateo; Thomas Gilbert, Oakland.

METRICPOLE-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Nutting, city, H. Simons, Iowa Hill; T. Crocker, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hildebrand, Gakkand; John S. Crosby, New York; James A. Campbell, Edgar Pomeroy, East Oakland.

CREILLIN-J. H. Hill, Los Angeles; Miss Ida Owen, Bakersfield; Miss Mattle Grimsby, Tulare; E. P. Lewis, Salinas; H. M. Crowther, Denver; R. R. Grubb, Dr. E. D. Keeffe, San Francisco; Charles Wheatley, L. Rels, A. C. Alexander, Oak-ALBANY-Miss Brown, Oakland; Miss

Wheatley, L. Reis, A. G. Alexander, Oak-had; Mrs. John York, Stockton; H. F. Mohr, city; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilkins, Santa Rosa; Mrs. Dr. Powell, Marysville;

R. C. Minor, Stockton R. C. Minor, Stockton. GALINDO-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bullock, Niles: G. J. Weseman, Fresno; H. L. Reeder, Mrs. F. Dugan, Mrs. Hays, Oak-land; S. W. Hali, San Francisco; C. Phil-ing Niles. ippi, Niles.

### Fine Day at Park.

Oakland Park was the scene of an immenso assemblage Sunday afternoon. The vaudevilla entertainment was mga v sucessful and the baloon ascension as usual up to the standard. The entertainment were as a success.

### ELKS ENJOY THEIR ANKUAL OUTING

Onkland Lodge of Elks, No. 17i, held its yearly outing Sunday at San Rafel. About fifty members of the lodge left this Soout hisy memores of the loage left this city early in the morning and arrived at San Rafael shortly before noon. Preparations ewre made at once for the barbeene which is the principal feeture of these outlags. Six bullocks and three heere which is the principal feature of those outlings. Six biblocks and three lambs were baked in an oven and the feast was begun. Theo. Gler acted as toast master for the occasion. An excellent program of songs and addresses was interspersed in the feast. Improvised games and races were also induiged infrank Euch had charge of the principal frank Euch had charge of the principal. Frank Euch had charge of the principa arrangements for the outing, port an excellent time.

### HAS NO SHAME.

The case of Rudolph E. Permien, chargd with felony by Hastic Isaacs came up a the Police Court this morning for further hearing.

Welles Whitmore is attorney for the defense. Attorney Aldrich 4s conducting the prosecution.

the presecution.

Arrhur Ayers who is well known around town was on the stand most of the morning. He testified that its list meeting with Miss Issaes was at a dance and that on that occasion, they around with two other companions drank a quart bottle of whiskey in a room back of the dance had. He also testified in regard to ome high kicking.

### SUIT TO SET ASIDE AN ATTACHMENT.

Soren M. Sorensen has begun suit im the Superior Court to have an execution against his greecy store at Piedmont set aside. The defendants named in the action are If. F. Hobson, O. G. Heaten and

Dr. A. Miles Taylor. It appears from the complaint that Dr. Taylor treated plaintiff for an illness in March of 1897. Plaintiff paid for the ser vices about \$70 in money, and in doing washing for the doctor. He then sup-posed that he had fully paid, as no fur-ther claim was presented until an attachment was levied on his store for \$108 and

### TROUBLES OF A

tried to return home his wife locked the door and would not let him in.

### TWO BOYS WILL BE REFORMED

Frank and Joseph Hamilton the boys who recently stole \$23 from Mrs. Josephine Heathorn of 713 Linden street, have been turned over to Secretary Kane of the Society for the Suppression of Vice. The police succeeded in getting held of \$9.75 of the stolen money and returned it o Mrs. Henthorn. The case against the coys was dismissed in the Police Court

### SUITS BROUGHT TO **ANNUL MARRIAGES.** Emma Ketchum has begun sult against

G. H. Ketchum on the ground of failure to provide. W. J. Oglesby represents the plaintiff. Josephine M. Dickson has begun suit through attorney Clinton G. Dodge for divorce from Albert M. Dickson.

### WHEELMEN ANSWER IN POLICE COURT.

The following wheelmen charged with violating the bleyele ordinance had their cases settled in the Police Court this morning: S. Mott, judgment suspended; A. Huckla, ball forfeited; D. C. Jones, judg-ment suspended; Herbert L. Kemp, ball

### DAVE HILL IS FATALLY INJURED,

Dave Hill, employed by Mr. Walsh, the expressman, was badly crushed while moving a piano this afternoon. The pi-ano fell on him. It is thought he receiv-The Plague in Portugal.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. OPONTO, Sept. 5.—Three new cases of plague and one death from the disease

were reported yesterday. Officials on Vacation, City Attorney Dow and Street Superin tendent Miller are spending a few days' vacation in Lake county.

### WINS COLUMBIA

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

BATEMAN'S POINT, R. I., Sept. 5.— The Columbia and Defender came out of the harbor for a race of fifteen miles ever the southwest course again today, al-though the event could hardly be called a contest for supremacy, as that matter has already been settled in the Colum-bia's favor. Still there was considera-ble interest in today's match, the winner of which was to receive a cup offered by Wm. Goddard. The Defender had a suit-

the fine allowance.

The preliminary gun was fired at 2:10, the preparatory at 2:15 and the starting gun at 2:20. The Defender was first over the line, apparently at 2:20:20, and the Columbia was out four seconds later.

4:58 P. M.-Columbia crossed the finish line apparently at 4:55:05 and the Defender at about 4:57:45. It is thought this gives the race to Columbia on the agreed cor rected time, but by a narrow margin.

# CHILDREN WILL

William E. Bernard was granted specia letters of administration on the estate of Kate Y. Dunmire, deceased, this morn-ing, pending a contest of the will which will be made by a brother and sister, John York of Stockton and Mary Randall of Knights' Landing.

Mrs. Durmire died in this city on Au-

gust 15th of this year. The bulk of her property valued at about \$0,000, was be-queathed in the will to a niece, Mrs. Ora Russell. The testator states in the will that the money was left to the niece be-cause the others were already well pro-vided for. The brother and sister will contest the will on the ground that undue influence was brought to bear upor Mrs. Dunmire when the will was drawn, Attorney Cary Heward represents Ber-nard, who is named executor and is pe-

band to the complaint of his wife for di-

vorce.

The couple were married in San Francisco two years ago. It appears that their demestic troubles began almost immediately after their marriage. In August of 1887 Dinslage found his wife talking to a Prenich baker and struck her in the face.

Summer Hardy won the first set from the face. 1897 Dinslage found his wife talking to a French baker and struck her in the face

Mrs. Dinslage avers in her complaint that in August of 1895 her husband came shome and "punched, bit and kloked her" and locked her out of the house.

### RACING AT SACRAMENTO.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5.—The day is an ideal one for racing and the track is

olds, with three starters, Volita, at even money, Dakan D, 3 19 5, and Waldstein, Jr., 6 to 1. Velita won first heat, Dakan Jr., 6 to 1. Volita won first heat D second, Waldstein, Jr., third.

2:16 class trotting, mile heats, two in three-Our Lucky won the first heat, Addison second, Neereta Chird. Time,

Volita won second heat and race of 2year-old pacing stake, Dakan second, Waldstein Jr. distanced. Time, 2:28%.

### HOP PICKING AT PLEASANTON.

fields in earnest. There are at present between 400 and 500 people employed. The yield will be very large this year.

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LIVERMORE COUPLE.

The action of Refugio Feliz for divorce and chaptain of the Assembly, has aftered his services to the United States of the action is described. The parties reside in Livermore, Mrs. The pa

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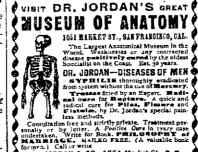
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### AGAIN. NEWS HOTES FROM THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Charles I. Stevens has filed an answer and cross-complaint to the suit of Ade-laide Bade, Defendant denies the alle-gations of the complaint and sets up a

counter claim for \$804.25.

The estate of George O'Toole, deceased, has been approised at \$1,25 and that of Catherine O'Toole, deceased, at \$975.

The Union Savings Bank has begun suit against John A. Swenarton and others to forecless a postgrap of \$5.000. ers to foreclose a mortgage of \$5,000.

The life estates of Otis and Deborah A Mesh in property in Eden Township have been terminated.

Eather F. Crowell has begun suit against Joseph Davies and others to re-

cover on a promissory note for \$300. Calvin E. Aliyn has been granted let-ters of administration on the estate of Kondall C. Scott, deceased. Judge Stetson has rendered judgmen for the plaintiff in the action of John A To the hamilton in the deciment of the Al-Foster against James Wiseman for \$173. Josephine A. Miliar has been granted letters of guardianship of Albert Newton

Raney, a minor. The estate of John G. Fox, deceased, has been assigned to his widow, Sarah J.

The final account of the estate of Geo, Omerson, deceased, has been approved.
Thomas C. Huxley has been appointed administrator on the estate of Maria A. Spares, deceased.
The estate of Frank J. Munyan, deceased.

ed, has been appraised at \$6,556. Maria Reuzz has been granted letters of administration on the estate of Charles Schuler, deceased.

The final account of the estate of Elizabeth Harriet Burbank, deceased, has been

E. H. Warren, D. F. May and Clarence Crowell have been appointed to appraise the estate of J. Scanlan, deceased.

### BIG TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 5.—The most important dennis contest ever held on the Paclic Coast was begun here today between Whitney and Hardy brothers, the Childrenke cracks, and Wibbaman, Ward and Davis, the United States single and double charagions respectively, and Beaks Wright, the United States interschedule character of the husband to the complaint of his wife for discounted by the content of the most content of the wife his wife for discounted by the content of the wife his wife for discounted by the content of the wife his wife for discounted by the content of the wife his wife for discounted by the content of the wife his wife for discounted by the content of the wife his wife for discounted by the content of the wife his wife for discounted by the content of the wife for discounted by the content of the wife his wife for discounted by the content of the wife his wife for discounted by the co

Whitenan defeated R. N. Whieney, 6-3.

B. Wright, 6-4, and was ahead on the second. Whitman played rather a hay game, winning without exception. Sam Hardy was much below it's accustomed form during the morning.

Del Paso Saloon. Has opened at 920 Washington street

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der, a minor. Or A. J. SNYDER, agent for guardian, 467 Ninth sircet, Oakland.

### TRUSTEES' SALE.

In accordance with the terms and unce-In accordance with the terms and uncer the authority of a certain Deed of Trust duly executed by Jennie R. Hartzell and J. W. Hartzell, parties of the first part, to R. J. McMullen and W. C. Moody. Trustees, parties of the second part, dated April 1st, 1899, and recorded April 3rd, 1898, in the office of the County Recorder of the county of San Diego. State of California, in Liber 276 of Deeds at page 428.

tees therein named to proceed at once in the manner set forth in said Deed of Trust to collect any note past due as therein mentioned, by sale of the property covered by said Deed of Trust, according to the terms and conditions therein

auction. to the highest bidder, for U. S. Gold Coin, that certain purced of land and premises in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Entire Lot Twenty (20), saving and excepting Subdivision One (1), thereof, as the same is delineated and so designated on a certain map entitled "Map of Refollows, to-wit: Subdivision of Lots Nos. 14, 16, 18, 19 and

Diego. Being a portion of the same property Being a portion of the same property deserfaced in the deed by F. B. Youkum and wife to Jennie R. Hartzell, dated Jan. 11th, 1899, and recorded in Book 275 of Deeds at page 477, records of San Diego county; together with the appurtenances. Terms of sale—Cash in United States Gold Coin; ten per cent payable to the undersigned on the full of the hammer; balance on delivery of deed; and if not so pald; then said ten per cent to be forfeited and the sale to be void. Acts of

feited and the sale to be void. Acts of sale at purchaser's expense.

R. J. McMULLEN.

SUMMONS.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of Califor-nia, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of sald county of Alameda. E. C. Robinson, 905 Broadway, Oakland

Mary Doe and Jane Roe, defendants; and to all persons unknown who have crelain any interest in the property herein-after mentioned:

You are hereby directed to appear and

ty days if served elsewhere. ty days if served elsowhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, and will apply to the Court for any other re-

will apply to the Court for any other re-lief demanded in the compiaint. Said action is brought for a partitlor of certain real property in the city of Oakland, said county, described as Sub-division "A." lot 11 in block 78% of the Watts tract, as per map of said tract of record in the office of the County Record-er of said Alameda county, according to the respective rights of the persons inter-ested therein, and for a sale of such prop-erty, or a part thereof, if it appear that the partition cannot be made without

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tion. Any indebtedness incurred without said order will not be recognized.
THERUNE PUBLISHING CO. By W. E. DARGIE, President.

at page 408.

And in pursuance of a general resolution passed on the 21st day of October,
1898, by the Board of Directors of the
Oakland Loan and Investment Company,
a corporation, it is the duty of the Trus-

staked.

Therefore, we, R. J. McMullen and W. C. Moody, trustees, do hereby give notice that on Saturday. Sept. 16, 1839, at 11 o'clock of said day, in front of the front door of the Court House, in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, Stale of California, we will sell at public another, to the highest hidder for 11 8.

26, Resedule Tract. San Diego County, Cal.," now on file in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San

R. J. Mcac... W. C. MOODY. Trustees.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. THE OAKLAND PAVING COMPANY (a Corporation)

Cal. attorney for plaintiff.

The people of the State of California
send greeting to Marston Campbell,
Amanda McClain, John Doc, Richard Roc.

Authorized capital 11,000,001 You are hereby directed to appear and Capital fully paid up. 300,000 answer the complaint in an action entiSurplus and undivided profits. 75,000 tied as above, brought against you in the Capital fully paid up. 300,000 answer the complaint in an action entrangement of the superior court of the county of Alameda.

THOMAS CRELLIN President
W. G. PALMANTEER. Vice President
C. R. YATES Cashier the service on you of this summons—if
C. R. YATES Cashier served within this county; or within thir-

erty, or a part thereof, if it appear that the partition cannot be made without great prejudice to the owners. Special reference to said complaint is hereby made for further particulars.

Givea under my hand and seel of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, this 29th day of September, 1898.

(Superior FRANK C. JORDAN.

Court Seal.) Clerk.

By J. CAL EWING, Deputy Clork.

NOTICE.

AMANDA McCLAIN DT AL., Defendants.

# Hats Are Stylish Without Birds.

wings to make them so. In this attenut we have had the kind co-operation of the best milliners in Oaktond. There will be also a historical exhibit of hats and boa-

nets, "Thosday evening, September 19th, is in-"Tuesday evening, September 19th, is in-tended for members and escorts. The larger card admits a member and one friend, either Tuesday or Wednesday. The smaller cards are for distribution among friends, and can be used only on Wednesday."

S. Briggs, the long established on Broadway, between Tenth eventh streets, has no sympathy and recording the move inaugurated by the Ebell society in opposition to the use of birds in the adornment of the hats worn by

the Expositions

Remain.

accused officers being acquitted.

New Ten and Coffee Store \_\_\_

Palate Pleasing-Pure

Oldest American Actress.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Mis. Sarah A. Baker, who has just fied at Forest Home, was the object American activess.

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BEATING THE

The Ebell Society has arranged to hold a number of interesting meetings.

Next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a general business meeting. At 2 o'clock on the same afternoon Mrs. E. A. Kluegel will be chairman of a meeting on "dadastrial Brogress." Rev. W. B. Geoghegan of Berkeley will deliver an address on the subject.

At noon on Taesday, September 12th, there will be a luncheon.

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Hirds are killed for all pur-why should there be any ob-nuffixing the feathers for the that gentleman had said on the subject.

# BANKERS IN CONVENTION.

Nearly Six Billion Dollars.

year's members.
"These figures do not include the capi-tal and deposits of 372 members who are private bankers and make no statements."

# HOTEL FOR POOR MEN.

Chinese Brought in for The Central American Chicago Capitalists to Follow Mills' Example.

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MADRID, Sept. 36—The train of Canada Diaz Moron, who canmanded the Spanish cruiser Cristolal Colon at the battle ment—with the Grace syndicate. Costa of Santiago de Cuba, and General Parcele! Rice's course is problematical in the matwho was on board the Cuba, on charges ter of making a concession by the Grace syndicate consisting from the destruction of the Spanish Rect of Santiago on July 2d of last Company and the Grace syndicate company and the Grace syndicate company. year, was concluded yesterday, both the

when President Iglesias was in Washing in last winter, he strongly impressed this

## RECORD-BREAKING TRIP

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Gross arrived this morning from Bremen via Southampton and Cherbourg, after

his entire staff, will lead the detachment

his entire staff, will lead the detachment of regular soldiers.

The navy will also be prominently represented. Lieutenant W. J. Wilson is organizing a Dewey guard of honer, composed of 900 Illinois mayal veterans who served during the war with Spain. In addition to this, Lieutenant Commander E. W. Wells, in charge of the Chicago reach, it fails or corether with his staff in naval station, together with his staff in uniform, will occupy places in the column. Word was received during the day at army herafquarters from the Secretary of the Navy that the revenue cutter Michigan and other naval craft on the great takes would be greated to Chicago for the lakes would be ordered to Chicago for th eccasion. The Michigan will fire the Presidential salute upon the arrival of President McKinley and party from the

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire BOMBAY. Sept. 5.—Lord Sandhurst, Governor of Bombay, in the course of a speech at Poona said the plague was spreading and that ewing to the failure of the more soon not only the plague was in the midst of the people, but griff family.

This was ever the northerly, or, as it is called, the short course, and sho made greater average speed than on the record trip, which was 22.31. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

# TRIED BLACKMAIL ON A WOMAN.

cause She Received a Lieutenant at Her Home.

Be the Whole

Thing.

for tenight at the control of the pattherings will be lield to benefit the federation for the next months. Rev. Strumble said last night

coffee houses in operation to serve re-freshments and soft drinks to patrons

VOLUNTEERS FOR MANILA

ber 1st.

It seems to be definitely settled that none of the volunteer regiments already organized will leave from New York, as

and at first been considered. Major Long,

Declines a Majorship.

United States Volunteer Infantry.

in the Forty-second Regiment,

that he expected to have a number

Johnson of Kansas to Trade With America Growing at Rapid Rate.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—The Chronicle Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lensed Wire. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—William I. Bu-

Says:

J. G. Johnson of Kunsas is to be the active manager of the work of the Demoratic National Committee in rall its branches until after the adjournment of the next mational convention.

Mr. Johnson is shired to assume charge of permanent headquarters that will be opened in Chicago immediately after the conference to be held at the Auditorium a week from next Monday. chanen, Minister to the Argentine Re- by public, who has just arrived from Buenos Ayres, said last night:

The prosperity of the Argentine Republic is increasing year by year. The two great products of the Argentine Republic, wool and cattle, have shown a punde, wool and eartie, have shown a tremendous growth, both in quantity and quality, during the last two or three years, and in these products the republic has become an important export factor. The conditions of the country are reflected in the appreciation of the Argentine.

Secretary Hay was won in the matter conference to be first at the Audibordum a week from next Monday.

In work from next Monday, and the Security Committee the Monday of the State of the pressure of the pressur realize how cheaply the staple products of that country are raised."

The wood canada and the United States.

It is expected by Administration of

### TO ABAYE STREET NOISES.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- The first step toward the prohibition of unnecessary noises in the city has been taken by the officials of the Health and Police Departments, and Detective Charles F. Gross appointed for the work by Chief of Police Ripley, is now at work gathering mater-ial for a report upon the infringements

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tritune's Special Leased Wire.
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—The Young People's
Temperance Federation held a meeting at
Temperance Federation held a meeting at
Trinity M. E. Church hast night to consider establishing coffee houses in all
parts of Chicago as substitutes for saloons. To raise funds for the work the
federation expects to publish a monthly
magazine. A number of speeches in the
interest of the plan were made by officers and members of the federation.
A meeting similar to that held at the
Trinity M. E. Church has been arranged
for tenight at Havenswood Congregalional Church. Other gatherings will be

would like to see it end in the formation of a general society for the prevention of street cries and nuisances, such as now exists in New York city.

### HE MADE UP WITH HIS WIFE. The charge of assault to murder pre-NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Two volunteer regiments will sail from

ferred against Edward Rockhill by his Two volunteer regiments will sail from San Francisco before September 15th for Manila. They will form the first contingent of volunteer troops sent to reinforce General Otis in preparation for the fall campaign. One regiment will sail on the steamers Columbia and Belgian King, and the other will leave on the transport Sherman. The eight of the volunteer regiments organized will sail before October 15t. wife will probably be dismissed when the case comes up for trial. Rocknill and the woman he tried to kill have kissed and array up, and everything is serene for a time at least, in the Rockhill house hold.

### CALIFORNIA Standard Oil Co. Offices, 460 and 462 Eligith St., Oakland.

OFFICERS. 

and at first been considered. Major Long, the quartermaster in charge of transportation at San Francisco, has succeeded in getting a sufficient number of ships to accommodate the ten regiments. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. James T. Hamilton Wm. J. Dingee J. M. Merrell C. H. King M. J. Laymance. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. - Putnam B. Strong, son of ex-Mayor Strong of New York, has declined the appointment of

"Location of property and oil wells, Mc-Kittrick, Kern county, Cal.

# NO CHANCE FOR MEN SERVANTS.

### Ebell Ladies Will Show That Association Represents Threatened to Expose Her Be- Mrs. Warren Olney Says They Cannot Take the Place of Women in Houses.

Vivendi.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Sept 5.—A special to the Herald from Washington, says: Great British and the United States have practically agreed upon a temporary line defining the houndary between Alaska and canada. Negotiations now in progress relate only to minor questions growing out of the definition of the line.

One of the unsettled questions relates to the status of minor owned by Americans

by which may tap over into territory which has been under the control of Canada. Representatives of American mine owners say that it would be unfair to American miners of no provision should be made for whem in case their property should he half on the American and half

tween Canada and the United States.

It is expected by Administration officials however, that with the scattement, even temporarily, of the boundary question it will be possible to push other mutaters in negotiation to a successful conference in negotiation to a successful conference in the second conference in the seco clusion, especially as Great Britain has, taken the stand that the boundary con-troversy must be adjusted before the troversy must be adjusted before the other matters can be settled.

# SCHUBMAN, ON, TRUSTS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: President Schurman of Cornell University will accept Governor Roosevelt's ap-

pointment as a delegate to the trust convention in Chicago, though he does not expect to be able to attend the first sessions.
"As it is a matter the serious study of which is really just beginning, I don't care to commit myself to definite conclusions," Prof. Schurman said today. "That

sions," Prof. Schurman said today. That great aggregations, and combinations of capital tend to cheapen production, I do not think any one will deny. There is the further question, however. Who gets the benefit of these reductions? If the consumer gets all the benefit, or the greater part of it then such combinations. greater part of it, then such combinations are a Greet blessing to the community. If the manufacturers get H, or the greater part of it, then the case is different I am inclined to think that at present consumer does not got his full share. If this is true, I should favor trying to de-vise some legislation that will correct the

### Possessed Too Many Saws. Albert Miller, an ex-convict, who has

Albert Miller, an ex-convict, who has been under suspicion for burglary for some time, was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Policemen Kyte and Agnew while trying to dispose of some saws among the lower Broadway dealers.

Not long ago a lot of carpenters' tools were stolen from a building in the course of construction on First and Linden streets, and the saws taken from Miller may be a part of that lot.

Miller was arrested at his home on Oak street, between Sixth and Seventh, but nothing was found there when the officers reached the place.

reached the place.

### Kicked by a Horse

Frank Garrison, a small by 6 years of age, had his jaw broken by a victous kick from a horse while playing in a vacant lot across the street from his home. Dr. J. A. Miller, assisted by Drs. Sanborn, Blood and Mobley, wired the broken jaw together. The boy's parents reside at 1714 Thirteenth street.

Big Loaf for 5 cents

Our Dainty Lunch is unsurbern, jaw together. The boy's parents reside at 1714 Thirteenth street.

Come Home.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—A, special to the Record from Washington says: The Calinet at its meeting today decided to suspend negotiations with the insurgents through the Philippine Commission and the commission will be quickly dissolved. Che Decident and his Ctimet adthe commission will be quited described the President and his Cabinet advisors have reached the conclusion that it is impolitic and unwise to monitain the Commission and attenut to negotiate with the insurrents for surrender.

An aggressive campaign less been or-desed, re-enforcements have been pro-vided for Coneral Olis and the army pre-pared to deal crushing blows. The mili-cary men of the service will be given full

Colonel Denby and Professor ter, the two civilian members of the Com-mission now in the Philippines, will be

terested in the present method of teaching mutes. Her little son Philip was bord deaf, and will become one of Miss Mor

### WILL BE EDITOR OF AN EASTERN PAPER.

Joseph Asbury Johnson, a former news-paperman of this city, has gone East and will engage in journalism in Tole v.

Of late Mr. Johnson has been State organizer for the Co-operative Brotherino 3, which has headquarters at Olalla, Wa 3ngton.
At Toledo, Ohio, Mayor Jones and other

capitalists will contribute \$150,000 and a.veral thousand acres toward establishing a brotherhood. Mr. Johnson will be editor of a representative newspaper in connection with the scheme.

### Athens Candy Factory Has opened as a first class store at 958 Washington street, near Ninth. The

purest of confectionery at reasonable prices. Relail trade solicited. Ice cream to order. Free delivery.

Union Bags-Strongest and best. For sale at E. C. Brown Paper House, 473 Tenth st., bet. Broadway and Washington.

James E. Pepper, a celebrated whiskey, on sale by E. F. Thayer, 464 Eighth street, the Charff Eltekers Bears the



### 422 Fourteenth St Opposite Mecdonough Theatre

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## On Tuesday evening, September 19th, from 3 to 11, and on Wednesday, the 20th, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., there will be a there will be a luncheon. "hat show." On Saturday, September 39th, Mrs. W. H. Friend will be chairman of the meeting. The hostesses will be members of the arentectural section. Tea will be served from 2 until 5 o'clock.

The Ebell circular says:
"The 'hat show' is intended to prove that hats can be handsome and effective without the use of birds or breasts or

A MILLINER'S VIEW.

"There are not many brits used in the manner new," sold Mr. Briggs, "and those that are employed mainly are killed because they are orclared pests. We kill cattle that we may live and shear sheep that we may get wood. Why should there be any difference between animals and birds? Birds are killed for all pur-

OVER CANAL. EXCLUSION ACT.

> States Favor Rival Syndicates.

States.

It has been the experience of the Trensmy Department in dealing with like suspensions of the liw for other expositions that practically none of the Chinese can be sent out of the country. It has been alleged, though the other expositions are paid from \$200 to \$200 each for the Chinese exhibitions are paid from \$200 to \$200 each for the concrete exhibitions are paid from \$200 to \$200 each for the Chinese exhibitions are paid from \$200 to \$200 each for the concrete exhibitions are paid from \$200 to \$200 each for the chinese exhibitions are paid from \$200 to \$200 each for the chinese exhibitions are paid from \$200 to \$200 each for the chinese cannot control that of the Tribunes are paid to be chinese exhibition

MADRID, Sept. 5.—The trial of Capitaln dent's hands are fled.

The Nicaraguan government is appar-

in the rests or not.

It is no secret that Costa Rica desires that the United States shall build the canal rather than a private company, and

# SQUABBLING